

FIERCE BATTLE RAGES IN MIDDLE EAST

Churchill Is Given 475 to 25 Vote of Confidence

Beats Severest Challenge Of His Leadership; Paints Dark Picture In Egypt

Gravely Hopeful Disaster Will Be Averted In Middle East; Tells Commons "Very Considerable" Reinforcements Are Now Pouring Into The Battle Of Egypt; Reports On Conferences With F.D.R.

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, July 2. (P)—Prime Minister Churchill today beat down a 475 to 25 vote of confidence in the House of Commons against his leadership, but he left with the British in a dark picture of the battle in the Middle East, alleviated only by news that "very considerable" reinforcements were pouring into the battle of Egypt.

Churchill plainly showed that his mind was in the field of action in Egypt rather than in the debate and bluntly told Commons: "At any moment we may receive news of grave importance."

He did not elaborate on what might be nor did he tell the House more about the reinforcements he said had reached the Egyptian army in Egypt.

The battle of Egypt, the prime minister said, had developed "a regression of our hopes and prospects in the Middle East and Mediterranean unequalled since the fall of France."

A great cheer arose from the Commons benches when the vote was announced and Churchill promptly went back to work, flashing the "V-for-victory" signal with his fingers.

The censure motion which the House refused to approve was the first introduced against Churchill's government since it assumed power in May 1940, at the beginning of the German invasion of France.

It was put before Commons by one-time rebel Sir John Ward.

Previous votes of confidence have been moved by Churchill's own government challenging its critics. The last of these was the 464 to one vote of last January 29.

The vote today left 115 of the House's 615 members not accounted for. However, less than two dozen abstained from voting and the majority of the others not voting either were absent in the fighting services or because of illness.

Amidst the somber report of the reverses in Libya and Egypt, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Maryland WPA Payroll in July Cut \$112,000

Number of Employees Will Be Reduced to 2,100, Administrator Says

BALTIMORE, July 2. (P)—The payroll of the Works Projects Administration in Maryland will be cut from \$267,000 in June to \$155,000 in July and the number of workers employed reduced to 2,100 from 3,600 by the end of the month, State WPA Administrator Harry D. Willard, Jr., said today.

The reduction in payrolls and work force follows the action of Congress in cutting the annual WPA appropriation and a subsequent order to reduce employment of WPA projects to fit the trimmed budget.

Willard said 8,400 workers were employed on WPA projects in Maryland in June, 1941, exclusive of the administrative force, with a total payroll of \$550,000 for the month.

Personnel of the administrative force will be cut from 106 persons to 58, and the monthly payroll reduced to \$7,000, Willard said.

Congress abolished the Civilian Conservation Corps by refusing to appropriate any funds for that agency and the eight CCC camps still operating in Maryland will be closed or turned over to the army by the end of the month. The Corps Area headquarters, which operated camps until June 1, when administration was transferred to the Corps Area headquarters in New York, said about 1,200 men, an average of 150 to the camp, could be affected in Maryland by the closing order.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Germans Abandon Hope for Summer Victory in Russia

Final Decision on Eastern Front Dubious Despite Sevastopol Success

BERN, Switzerland, July 2. (P)—Berlin dispatches indicated tonight that Germany had abandoned hope of a final decision on the Eastern front this summer despite its victory at Sevastopol and a tremendous offensive effort now under way in the Central Russian sector.

The Nazis do hope by September to wreck the Russian army organization, stabilize winter positions and release a large number of German troops probably in anticipation of an Allied second front.

Berlin militarists have refrained from commenting. Should the Axis armies accomplish this objective and push the Allies out of the Mediterranean, as they hope to do by the African campaign, they would be in position to devote their major efforts to consolidating the ground gained, sitting back for the expected siege.

Regardless of this idea of strategy, the greatest effort will be made for the oil of the Caucasus, it was expected.

Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor, suggested in Il Giornale D'Italia that crushing the British was the biggest aim, declaring that "operations in progress on the Eastern front as well as Egypt have an aim, like two big arms, to hit and crush the center of British interests in the Near East."

German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels in the publication Das Reich, however, dealt with a second front, declaring that the German command had taken into consideration all possibilities and that "imminent danger does not exist at any point."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

House Group Hears Discussion of FCC

Commissioner Craven Differs with Fly on Proposed Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 2. (P)—Differing sharply with Chairman James L. Fly of the Communications Commission, Commissioner T. A. M. Craven told the House Interstate Commerce committee today that the Federal Communications act should be rewritten.

"This one wasn't discussed," Craven replied when Representative Sanders (D-La.) asked if the commission had discussed as a body a bill introduced by Sanders to change the FCC law and divest Fly of much of his power. Fly had indicated during three weeks of previous testimony that his views in opposition to the legislation were generally those of the commission.

In a lengthy prepared statement, Craven praised the radio networks, expressed the view newspapers should not be barred from the operation of broadcasting stations, and described the commission's present plan of organization as "basically unsound."

Fly had criticized the networks, accusing them of seeking to dominate the broadcasting industry, had indicated during three weeks of previous testimony that his views in opposition to the legislation were generally those of the commission.

In a lengthy prepared statement, Craven praised the radio networks, expressed the view newspapers should not be barred from the operation of broadcasting stations, and described the commission's present plan of organization as "basically unsound."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Car-Pooling Program Will Begin At Once in Western Maryland

Transportation Administrators Confer with Federal Officials

F. Kline of Frederick and Charles W. Hoffman of Hagerstown, who they would be called upon later to settle other transportation problems—such as possible staggering of school hours to relieve the pressure on transportation facilities.

The Baltimore committee, he said, had recommended that secondary and private schools in the city and in Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties go on a 9:45 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. schedule when school opens. This change has been ratified for Baltimore public schools above the sixth grade and for some private schools.

Most Stagger School Hours Here Hoffman and Kline both agreed that school hour changes in their areas seemed unlikely at the present time but Lashley said school hours in Allegany county would "definitely have to be staggered."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

They're Fighting FOR OUR INDEPENDENCE TODAY

There's a MAN with a bandage on his head fighting off eight Japanese planes today—so we can be free! So the Japs won't dictate where we can live—and how!

There's a MAN daring death in the cold belly of a submarine today—so we can be free! So our legally elected representatives can govern from our Capitol instead of an Axis leader dictating his laws for US!

Are we doing everything WE can so OUR SOLDIERS CAN FIGHT ON—for us?

Are we working to the limit of our strength at our WAR job?

Are we doing our part in civilian defense?

Are we saving every dime and dollar we can to buy War Bonds?

Are we?

To fight this war successfully, the United States needs One Billion Dollars in War Bonds every month—from us—the people! That means, for each one of us, spending less and saving at least 10 percent of our pay every pay-day in War Savings Bonds!

LET'S GO AMERICA!

Defenders of Sevastopol Are Fighting in Streets

Moscow Reports Nazis Begin New Drive in the Belgorod-Volchansk Sector North of Kharkov

MOSCOW, Friday, July 3. (P)—The Russians announced early today that Red army soldiers and sailors were fighting hand-to-hand with the German invaders of Sevastopol on the outskirts of the Crimean seaport—long after the Germans claimed its fall—while a new drive in the Belgorod-Volchansk sector north of Kharkov.

The midnight communique, the third since the Germans announced Sevastopol fell Wednesday noon, told of the continuing savage bayonet fight amid the ruins of the Black Sea fortress.

Press dispatches said the defenders were taking thousands of German lives in the savage fight, but the Germans were said to have fifteen times as many men engaged in the struggle.

Bloody Battle Raging Russian tankmen were reported locking in a continuing bloody battle in the Kursk sector, 300 miles south of Moscow, but the Nazis have enlarged their operational field now to Belgorod and Volchansk far to the south. Belgorod

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

FLYING TIGERS RECORD SHOWS 284 JAP PLANES DOWNED IN CHINA

Review of Volunteer Group Shows Only 15 Men Killed or Missing

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

CHUNGKING, Friday, July 3. (P)—As the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group prepare to join wings with the regular American Army Air Forces in China tomorrow, an official review of seven months of AVG operations disclosed today that 284 Japanese planes were destroyed at a cost of only fifteen men killed or missing in action.

Besides this list of confirmed victories, the review said there were "almost as many more probabilities" which were not claimed because of lack of eye-witness verification.

Nine AVG pilots were accidentally killed, making a total loss of twenty-four out of 250 making up the group.

The record of few against many is one of the most spectacular in aerial history, and the review expressed belief that it has resulted in "demoralization of the Japanese air force in China."

Twenty-three in Single Day The highest toll for a single day was twenty-three Japanese planes positively shot down over Rangong on Christmas and many more shot down at sea and unconfirmed.

The Japanese had announced the raid in advance by radio, but it was broken up by AVG pilots who were furious at the machine-gunning of one of their buddies as he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Roosevelt Names Seven Generals To Try Saboteurs

Special Commission Will Sentence Men Who Came Here

WASHINGTON, July 2. (P)—President Roosevelt today ordered a military trial for the eight men accused of coming to this country in Nazi U-boats to sabotage the war effort. The prosecution is expected to ask the death penalty.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt issued a proclamation denying them, and all persons who enter the country for the purpose of espionage or sabotage, the right of access to the civil courts.

To try the men, Mr. Roosevelt created a Military Commission consisting of Major Generals Frank R. McCoy, Walter S. Grant, Blanton Winship and Lorenzo D. Gasser, and Brigadier Generals Guy V. Henry, John T. Lewis, and John T. Kennedy.

The trial is to begin as soon after July 8 as is practicable, is to be held privately in Washington, and the prosecution is to be conducted by the Attorney General and the Judge Advocate General. Colonel Cassius M. Dowell and Colonel Kenneth Royall were appointed to defense counsel.

The procedure established differs materially from a court martial. The latter form of trial is usually used to try officers and men accused of misconduct and to try military prisoners. The Military Commission method has few precedents, but it has generally been associated with the trial of civilians.

There is no appeal from the decision of a Military Commission of court martial, although the Secretary of War reviews the findings of a court martial automatically. And in this case, Mr. Roosevelt directed that a record of the trial including

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

McCoy Heads Group To Try Saboteurs

Veteran Soldier Will Preside at Trial of Eight Men

WASHINGTON, July 2. (P)—An outstanding army authority on international affairs heads the military commission named by President Roosevelt today to try the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs seized after landing from U-boats.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, a veteran of the Spanish-American war battle of San Juan Hill, was in the news only six months ago as a member of the Roberts Commission which inquired into the state of American defenses at the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Was in League of Nations He served on the 1932 League of Nations Commission which investigated the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Earlier he was chairman of a commission which undertook to settle a boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay, was director of election in Nicaragua and served on other official groups in the Philippines and Armenia.

McCoy, incidentally, was a member of the court martial which tried Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, outspoken champion of air power. He retired from active military service

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ten Republicans Asked If They Can Finance Campaign for Governorship

Seek To Ascertain Leaders Availability for Party Nomination

BALTIMORE, July 2. (P)—Ten leading Republicans currently under consideration by a special committee as prospective candidates for Republican nominee for governor were asked today if they were able to finance an active, aggressive campaign.

The question was put in a letter sent them by J. Purdon Wright, chairman of the Baltimore County Republican Committee and member of a subcommittee of Republican chairmen assigned to canvass leading party figures on their avail-

ability for the party nomination for governor and recommend a candidate. The subcommittee will report July 11 to a general committee of chairmen of the twenty-three Republican county committees and Baltimore City which last week drew up a list of ten prospects for the nomination.

Other questions asked in Wright's letter included whether the recipient would consent to have his name considered as a prospective candidate; what he thought of the Republican candidate's chances in the election; how he proposed to finance a campaign, and if he approved of the method adopted by the committee to canvass the field.

The letter was sent to these ten men, most of whom already have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Reinforced British Tanks And Artillery Strike in Carefully Planned Attack

Both Sides Throw Everything Available in Region into Struggle Which Is Climax of Axis Offensive of Past Weeks; Outcome May Not Be Decided for Two or Three Days

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, Egypt, July 2. (P)—Reinforced British tanks and artillery struck with full fury late today at the rear of the Axis army in a carefully planned maneuver to counter the armored assault of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel upon the main British positions defending Egypt and the Middle East.

The inconclusive battle raged into the night. The decision, upon which apparently rests the fate of British and Allied power in the Eastern Mediterranean, might not come for a day or two.

Picking his favorite time for a fight, Rommel hurled his armored legions upon the British at El Alamein, sixty miles West of Alexandria, when the sun would be full in the Allied eyes.

At that time, the British sent tanks and artillery pounding against his rear by way of his right flank. With his surprise move the enemy, too, was forced to fight with the glare of the sun in his eyes.

Both sides have thrown everything available in the region into the struggle, which is the climax of the Axis offensive of the past weeks.

The importance of the battle was recognized here. The enemy will take Egypt or be destroyed. The Allied troops will save Egypt or be destroyed.

There is scant chance of either side turning back now. The reinforcements of both men and material that are reaching the Allied lines are beginning to show a marked effect, it was said here.

The British are rushing up twenty-five pound cannon and a new anti-tank six-pounder which are hammering away with a great gusto and determination and have proved an excellent deterrent to the German tanks.

The defenders of Egypt repulsed a heavy attack of enemy tanks and truck-borne infantry upon El Alamein last night.

Axis tanks broke through at one point but were engaged and hurled back.

Farther south, along the rim of the Qattara salt marshes, Allied units took the offensive against the enemy column.

The struggle, which had subsided somewhat in the night, began

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Spy Hunt Results In the Arrests Of 20 Persons

U. S. Army Observer Survives Plots To Poison Him in Panama

By CHANDLER DIEHL

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone, July 2. (P)—A Nazi jungle spy leader, "The King of Melize," who masqueraded as a businessman, and nineteen other persons paid to fuel Axis submarines and spot Allied shipping targets in the Caribbean were declared under arrest today through the work of United States Army agent who survived fiction-like plots to poison him and sabotage his plane.

The twenty alleged spies, seized from Panama to British Honduras, included night club hostesses, trusted canal workers and shipping employees, Lieut.-Gen. Frank Andrews, Caribbean defense commander, announced in disclosing the ramified plot.

General Andrews predicted other spy rights might be established by the Axis in his zone where so many

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

No Paper Saturday

Owing to the observance of Independence day, the Cumberland News will not be published Saturday.

List of Men Who Died in Crash Of Army Plane

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 2 (AP)—Major J. Davis, acting commanding officer of Kellogg Field, tonight announced the following officers and enlisted men were aboard the Army transport plane which crashed near Welch, W. Va., yesterday:

Staff Sgt. Salveston T. Barone, 102 North Main, Morris, N.Y.

Staff Sgt. Russell A. Carter, Meriden, Conn.

Staff Sgt. Leon A. Olin, Big Timber, Mont.

Staff Sgt. H. M. Dickson, Casey, Ill.

Second Lieut. Walter Faught, Paris, Tex.

Corp. Claudius W. Haywood, Ambler, Montgomery county, Pa.

Pvt. Lester S. Erickson, South Range, Wis.

Pvt. Elmo J. Edmonds, Payson, Ill.

Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Belcher, South Point, Ohio.

Staff Sgt. Leon Thomas Colburn, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Pvt. Edward P. X. Carr, 1233 South Bonnell, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Denver W. Koeppel, 363 Fourteenth street, Columbus, Ohio.

Corp. Kermit S. Masters, Grandview, Mo.

Pvt. Elmer J. Campbell, Luray, Va.

Pvt. Chester Peterowski, Auburn, N.Y.

Lieut. E. A. Harness, Laporte, Ind.

Staff Sgt. Archie W. Chamblin, Leavenworth, Kas.

Lieut. Harry E. Hanes, Selma, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Joseph S. Cholewa, 1446 Howe, Racine, Wis.

Staff Sgt. George E. Eversall, Dexter, Iowa.

Corp. Bartola P. Purpura, 161 Breen, Watertown, N.Y.

Beals Severest

(Continued from Page 1)

Churchill turned to his conversations with President Roosevelt in Washington. He gave reassurance to Commons and the empire that "the two great English-speaking nations were never closer together."

Churchill said his talks with Mr. Roosevelt and the arrangements agreed upon were, of course, secret but he did disclose that the conversations "were concerned almost entirely with nothing but the movement of ships, guns, troops, aircraft and measures to be taken to combat losses at sea and replacement and more than replacement of sunken tonnage."

Parliamentary circles expressed the opinion that the increase in 24 votes over the ballot last January might force the prime minister to accede to at least one demand of his critics, the creation of a combined general staff.

There was no indication, however, that he would give up the position of minister of defense, for which the critics clamored most loudly.

Churchill Lashes Critics

The prime minister lashed at critics who, he declared, were trying to sap the confidence of soldiers, workers and people of Britain in his government and the Allied victory.

He acknowledged "muddies and mismanagement" had been added to the famous "blood, toil, tears and sweat" dictum he laid down when he rallied the nation after Dunkerque, but he called on the House to show the world that there is a "strong, solid government" in Britain.

But the preponderance of Churchill's spirited and unflinching defense dealt with the fighting and reverses in Libya and Egypt.

The gravity of the situation he starkly told in this impassioned summary:

"We have lost upwards of 50,000 men, and by far the larger number of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demoralization, large quantities of stores have fallen into the enemy's hands."

(German Marshal Erwin) Rommel has advanced nearly 400 miles through the desert and is now approaching the fertile valley of the Nile.

The evil effect of these events in Turkey, Spain and Free French Africa has yet to be measured. We are in the presence of a recession of our hopes and prospects in the East as great as any since the fall of France.

"If there is anyone who wishes to prophesy disasters to the full and they can paint the picture in darker colors they are free to do so."

Fall of Tobruk Sudden

A painful feature of the fall of Tobruk was its suddenness, with its garrison of 25,000 men, in a single day. It was utterly unexpected not only by the public but by the war cabinet and even by the general staffs. (It is also unexpected by General (Sir Claude J. E.) Auchinleck and the high command of the Middle East.)

The prime minister said the decision to hold Tobruk was taken by General Auchinleck but he declared that the war cabinet and its professional advisers were in thorough accord and that he, the prime minister, was ready, "on behalf of his majesty's government, to take my full share of the responsibility."

Churchill said that the British went into the closing battle against Rommel with much larger resources than those of the enemy and with reinforcements on the way.

He disclosed that before the battle in Libya was joined he urged General Auchinleck to take personal command, "because I was sure nothing was going to happen in the vast area of the Middle East in the next month or so comparable in importance to the fighting of this battle in the western desert and I thought

War Expenditures To Be \$67,000,000,000 In Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—War spending by the United States totaled \$25,953,665,954 in the last fiscal year and will mount to \$67,000,000,000 in the new year which began Wednesday, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today.

Summarizing fiscal affairs, he said the war costs in the last twelve months were four times as large as in the preceding year, when the figure was \$6,303,943,165.

The expenditures, he added, have jumped sharply, month by month, from \$322,000,000 in the first month of the last fiscal year to \$3,823,000,000 in the twelfth month of the same year.

he was the man to handle the business.

He gave me various good reasons for not doing so and General (Neil M.) Ritchie fought the battle. . . I cannot pretend to form a judgment upon what has happened in this battle."

Churchill said Auchinleck now was in command and had been assured of the confidence of the government.

Authoritative sources said the British have poured nearly 1,000,000 men into the Middle Eastern theater, embracing Libya, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Iran, and garrisons in Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

However, only a part of this vast force had gone to Libya and a considerable proportion was service troops.

Malta Attack Helped Enemy

Dealing with the Libyan setback, Churchill indicated one of the first adverse factors was a tremendous Axis air attack upon Malta which engaged that bastion's defenses for a considerable time and enabled the enemy to get a "lot of stuff across to Africa."

The armies drawn up in May, he said, were about 100,000 British and Allied and about 90,000 enemy troops, of which 50,000 were Germans.

Further, he said, the British had a superiority of perhaps 7 to 5 in tanks, or nearly 8 to 5 in artillery, and superiority in the air.

The enemy struck first in early June, he continued, and the British decided to wait the attack on their fortified positions, then deliver a counter stroke in the greatest possible strength.

Bir Hacheim Loss Turning Point

The loss of Bir Hacheim, desert stronghold held by Free French troops and some British soldiers, was the turning point of the battle, the prime minister indicated.

Then, on June 15, came a heavy blow to the British.

"We had about 300 tanks in action," he said, "by nightfall, no more than 70 remained and this happened without any corresponding loss having been inflicted on the enemy. I do not know what actually happened in fighting on that day."

(The prime minister apparently was referring to what other reports have said was an old-fashioned ambush by the Germans which drastically reduced the British tank strength.)

Rommel followed up his advantage, pushed into Egypt, and there the battle is raging, Churchill said, "with great intensity."

"There is no reason to suppose that it will stop when the final result has become obvious," Churchill went on.

"The battle of Gettysburg proclaimed the ultimate victory of the North but far more blood was shed after Gettysburg than before."

"At the same time, in spite of our losses in Asia, in spite of our defeats in Libya, in spite of increased sinkings off the American coast, I affirm with confidence that the general strength and prospects of the United Nations have greatly improved since the turn of the year when I last visited the president of the United States."

House Group

(Continued from Page 1)

expressed no opinion on the newspaper-radio question, and had pictured the commission's present settlement as impractical. Fly was instrumental in launching a commission study a year ago of the question of newspaper ownership of radio stations.

Craven also differed from fly by supporting a provision of the pending legislation to split the commission into two divisions. He declared that under the present organization "too many matters which should have received careful attention have received too little attention or none at all."

He found it "difficult to understand," Craven said, why combined operation of newspapers and radio stations should be prohibited and warned that such a prohibition might result in "destruction of either or both the newspaper and the radio service."

The committee concluded its lengthy hearings after receiving the record statements from Mark Woods, president and director of the Blue Network Company, Inc., and E. K. Jett, chief engineer of the FCC.

Cardinals Defeat Pirates

ST. LOUIS, July 2 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their fourth game in a row and the third straight over Pittsburgh, turning back the Pirates 3 to 1 tonight on the five-hit pitching of John Beazley.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA — Somewhat warmer today.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Not much change in temperature today.

U. S. Merchant Ship Torpedoed off Coast Of South America

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The navy announced today that a small United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Atlantic off the Northern Coast of South America and that survivors had been landed at an east coast port.

Reinforced

(Continued from Page 1)

again this morning, with the main blow of the Axis coming this afternoon.

Enemy fighter activity increased somewhat but the Allied air force retained mastery of the skies and struck heavily at the invaders.

(In the second day of the titanic struggle surging only sixty miles west of the Nile Delta, German and Italian communiques claimed the Axis forces had punctured a weak spot and were in pursuit of British column east of the defense anchor.)

Bombers Continue Attacks

The British conceded the breakthrough at an unspecified point but said the Allies swiftly drove the penetrating tanks back again.

It appeared that Rommel was throwing his Axis forces, already worn by their 350-mile dash across Eastern Libya and into Egypt, into decisive attacks in a race against the arrival of Allied reinforcements including additional American tanks and planes.

The arena of the crucial battle was the forty-mile-wide strip of desert lying between the impassable Qattara salt marshes and the Mediterranean shore. If the Axis can pierce this confinement the Allied problem is increased by the fact that the hostile forces may deploy over a large and more hospitable terrain in striking on to Alexandria and the Nile Delta.

The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior said eight persons were injured and slight damage was caused by bombs during an air raid on the Alexandria area early today.

The non-essential staff members of local French and English language newspapers will be evacuated immediately, it was announced. The editorial staffs have received three months' salary in advance. Many will take part in defense activities.

The Allied air forces hit hard at the Axis.

The RAF Wellington and United States Liberator bombers last night gave the enemy the heaviest night bombing so far lost in the desert, setting innumerable vehicles afire.

A South African squadron flying American-built Boston bombers have been bombing almost continuously since the battle started without losing a single plane.

Indicated they were not available as candidates:

Theodore R. McKeidin, Baltimore, Republican nominee for mayor of Baltimore in 1939.

Glenn L. Tait, Montgomery county, former Republican state chairman.

J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg, former state roads commission chairman.

State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Federalburg, minority floor leader.

George M. Moffett, Queens-town, industrialist.

Tasker G. Lowndes, Cumberland, banker and president of the state board of education.

State Senator Joseph A. Wilmer, La Plata.

Hammond Urner, Frederick, retired judge of the court of appeals.

Albanus Phillips, Cambridge, President of the Phillips Packing Company.

H. Webster Smith, Baltimore, unsuccessful candidate in 1934.

Meanwhile, with only twenty-two days remaining before the July 24 deadline for filing the question of whether Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, would be candidates for the Democratic nomination was still undecided.

Jackson Undecided

Queried directly today if they would be candidates, Mayor Jackson replied "I haven't made up my mind," and Dr. Byrd said "I haven't any interest in politics."

"I am not dealing in politics and I shall not talk about politics," Byrd added.

Neither would they discuss a report that Byrd and Jackson have reached an agreement that one or the other will seek the nomination with the one dropping out supporting the other.

With most Democrats taking it for granted that Governor O'Connor will be a candidate to succeed himself, the same question was put to the governor who answered that he was too much concerned with matters pertaining to Maryland's participation in the war effort to give any time to politics.

Five Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Datri, Valley road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Sawyer, Springfield, W. Va., yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred List, 813 Mt. Royal avenue, announce the birth of a son Wednesday night in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Ellerslie, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett, 201 Paca street, announce the birth of a daughter last evening in Allegheny hospital.

Henderson Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Senate about investigating his legal authority to grant it.

The committee ended the day's session with instructions to Henderson to come back tomorrow prepared to defend, among other things, his choice of state and regional personnel, a touchy subject with some senators who say jobs have gone to their political enemies.

Roosevelt Names

(Continued from Page 1)

"Judgment or sentence" be transmitted to him.

The eight-Ernest Peter Burger, George John Dachs, Herbert Hans Haupt, Henry Harm Heinck, Edward John Kerling, Hermann Otto Neubauer, Richard Quirin and Werner Thiel—were arrested in various parts of the country by the FBI.

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Car-Pooling

(Continued from Page 1)

He said this had been agreed at conferences with County School Superintendent Charles L. Kopp. The revised schedule would not be known, he continued, until the transportation needs of the area's new defense industries were discovered.

Car-pooling, Roberts told the administrators, was not simply a method of getting supplemental gas rations. This was merely one phase of the picture, he said. The broader aspect was the conservation of cars, gasoline and tires for vital war transportation needs which could be effected through car-pooling.

This aspect, he said, took the problem close to every person in the state. "The effort," he said, "must not be confined to war plants. The problem admittedly is more acute in the defense industry areas but the general public is in this picture. Everyone who owns a car should be enrolled."

Civic Organizations Must Co-operate

He told the administrators they would need the cooperation of their local civic organizations. He stressed also the fact that their jobs were not restricted by city boundaries although each one was appointed for a specific community.

Kline asserted that 12,000 people go from Frederick county to Hagerstown plants each day, necessitating a coordinated car pooling effort for both Frederick and Washington counties.

Roberts said experts from the association of commerce in Baltimore would go to Frederick, Cumberland and Hagerstown upon the call of the local administrator to get car-pooling underway. He credited the association with much of the groundwork of the state and Baltimore campaigns and urged the Western Maryland administrators to recruit their local organizations.

Louis R. Morony of the highway traffic advisory committee told the administrators "there isn't a community in Maryland unaffected by this effort. Maryland is following what we believe to be a very sound practice—playing every card in the deck to stimulate interest."

Lashley asked how to handle the problem posed by the fact that people in Western Maryland go to nearby towns in the unratified areas to get their gasoline.

Roberts and Morony agreed that Lashley and the committee he named would have to induce people not to go into the unratified area. "You'd have to depend on public opinion," Roberts said. "I know of no other way to bring pressure. But you'll find that it is a pretty powerful weapon."

Ten Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

indicated they were not available as candidates:

Theodore R. McKeidin, Baltimore, Republican nominee for mayor of Baltimore in 1939.

Glenn L. Tait, Montgomery county, former Republican state chairman.

J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg, former state roads commission chairman.

State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Federalburg, minority floor leader.

George M. Moffett, Queens-town, industrialist.

Tasker G. Lowndes, Cumberland, banker and president of the state board of education.

State Senator Joseph A. Wilmer, La Plata.

Hammond Urner, Frederick, retired judge of the court of appeals.

Albanus Phillips, Cambridge, President of the Phillips Packing Company.

H. Webster Smith, Baltimore, unsuccessful candidate in 1934.

Meanwhile, with only twenty-two days remaining before the July 24 deadline for filing the question of whether Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, would be candidates for the Democratic nomination was still undecided.

Jackson Undecided

Queried directly today if they would be candidates, Mayor Jackson replied "I haven't made up my mind," and Dr. Byrd said "I haven't any interest in politics."

"I am not dealing in politics and I shall not talk about politics," Byrd added.

Neither would they discuss a report that Byrd and Jackson have reached an agreement that one or the other will seek the nomination with the one dropping out supporting the other.

With most Democrats taking it for granted that Governor O'Connor will be a candidate to succeed himself, the same question was put to the governor who answered that he was too much concerned with matters pertaining to Maryland's participation in the war effort to give any time to politics.

Five Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Datri, Valley road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Sawyer, Springfield, W. Va., yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred List, 813 Mt. Royal avenue, announce the birth of a son Wednesday night in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Ellerslie, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett, 201 Paca street, announce the birth of a daughter last evening in Allegheny hospital.

Henderson Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Senate about investigating his legal authority to grant it.

The committee ended the day's session with instructions to Henderson to come back tomorrow prepared to defend, among other things, his choice of state and regional personnel, a touchy subject with some senators who say jobs have gone to their political enemies.

Roosevelt Names

(Continued from Page 1)

"Judgment or sentence" be transmitted to him.

The eight-Ernest Peter Burger, George John Dachs, Herbert Hans Haupt, Henry Harm Heinck, Edward John Kerling, Hermann Otto Neubauer, Richard Quirin and Werner Thiel—were arrested in various parts of the country by the FBI.

Cardinals Defeat Pirates

ST. LOUIS, July 2 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their fourth game in a row and the third straight over Pittsburgh, turning back the Pirates 3 to 1 tonight on the five-hit pitching of John Beazley.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA — Somewhat warmer today.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Not much change in temperature today.

Kiwanis Camp Kiddies Have Tonsils Removed

Eight children attending the Kiwanis Sunshine Camp underwent tonsillectomies Wednesday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Another group of youngsters will be relieved of their tonsils next week.

Medical work is financed by the Cumberland Kiwanis club and is a feature of the service given annually at the camp.

Approximately sixty children attending the camp underwent tonsillectomies last year.

Spy Hunt

(Continued from Page 1)

ships have been sunk, but promised that they too would be smashed.

Here's the story of the anonymous United States army counter-espionage agent who did such valuable work in tracking down the spy network:

A United States air patrol cruising over the Caribbean last March spotted a ship carrying oil drums. The ship, identified as the La Plata, was traced to Belize, British Honduras, where the key-studded coastline is ideal for submarine lairs.

Early in April army intelligence officers learned that the La Plata was to sail again from Cristobal for British Honduras. Several persons were arrested ostensibly for evading censorship regulations—but on one person were found two sets of plans of vital installations at the naval station of Cogo Solo.

The officers thought rightly that they had discovered the first clue to an extensive network. Here is United States army counter-agent was put to work.

Intercepted Letters Are One Link

Flying his own seaplane he went to Belize, British Honduras, and contacted British intelligence officers. A few intercepted letters written by a night club hostess and laborers furnished the next link.

At this stage General Andrews himself took a hand in the investigation. He toured Panama, Jamaica, Cuba, Cozumel Island off Mexico, Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Belize itself.

By this time the Nazi operatives had discovered the identity of the United States agent working to trap them. Returning to his room one night the agent found his effects had been searched. A liquor bottle in his room was turned over to chemists and found to contain poison. Examination of his seaplane showed saboteurs had been at work.

American and British agents worked swiftly then. Setting a trap at various points they captured all save the leader who turned out to be a prominent British Honduran businessman.

"This man, identified by army officials only as 'the king of Belize,' fled on a small coastal ship."

The agent immediately notified a United States naval patrol plane which halted the steamship, Logona, at sea June 25. The "king of Belize" finally was trapped.

McCoys Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1938. He is a native of Lewiston, Pa.

Three others of the trial commission of seven are retired officers. Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant left active service only this year after holding several top commands. Among them was the Third Corps Area, Baltimore. He is a native of Ithaca, N. Y.

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, retired, is a former governor of Puerto Rico and a one-time judge advocate general of the army. His home is at Macon, Ga.

Former Deputy Chief

Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, until recently in charge of several civilian protection projects for the office of civilian defense, is a former deputy chief of staff. He is a native of Lykens, Ohio.

Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, a native of Fort Robinson, Neb., was senior member of the Canadian-American military board which recently arranged for transfer of Americans serving with the Canadian armed forces.

Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, is commandant of the military district of the national capital. At forty-seven, the youngest member of the trial commission, he is a native of Rockford, Ill.

Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, is commandant of Fort Bragg, N. C., his native state.

Germans Abandon

(Continued from Page 1)

He threatened that if the English try a second front, the "catastrophe of Dunkerque would absolutely fade away" under a terrible defeat.

Possibility of Insurrection

Goebbels did acknowledge the possibilities of insurrection in occupied countries, declaring that "such an attempt would last only a few hours; for it would be something else than blowing up an occasional railway line or falling on the back of a fighting soldier. We assume that one knows that in Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France."

Berlin dispatches quoted a high officer just returned from a tour of channel positions to the effect that the occupation armies were "not more active but possibly more attentive."

He said captured Zulu soldiers, along with French workers, were busy enlarging fields and plateaus, presumably for fortifications; wire barricades were being examined and replaced by new ones on less fortified coastal areas; and gun crews were on constant patrol with rifles and grenades ready for any sudden invasion attempt.

Flying Tigers

(Continued from Page 1)

dale, N. Y.; Frank L. Swartz of Dunmore, Pa.; Ben Crum Posher of Red Level, Ala.; John T. Donovan of Montgomery, Ala.; Robert T. Little of Spokane, Wash., and Crew Chief John E. Fauth of Red Lion, Pa.

These four pilots were listed as missing in action:

Charles D. Mott of Mobile, Ala., crashed in Thailand Jan. 8 and believed to be prisoner of war; Edward J. Liebolt of Camden, Ohio, seen preparing to jump from damaged plane near Rangoon March 17, no trace found, believed killed; William McGarry of Los Angeles, parachuted from damaged plane near Thailand border March 24, no word or trace, believed killed; and Sherman Bishop of Pensacola, Fla., parachuted from damaged plane near Laokay, Indo-China, May 17, believed to be prisoner of war.

Killed Accidentally

Those listed as accidentally killed were:

John Armstrong of Huteson, Kas., crashed at Tounkoo, Burma, Sept. 8, 1941; Max C. Hammer of Cairo, Ill., crashed at Tounkoo, Sept. 22, 1941; Peter W. Atkinson of Martinsburg, W. Va., crashed at Tounkoo, Oct. 25, 1941.

Lacy P. Mangleburg of Athens, Ga., crashed near Tsuyung, China, Dec. 23, 1941; Kenneth Merritt of Arlington, Texas, killed by plane at Rangoon Jan. 8, 1942; Robert J. Sandell of San Francisco, Texas, crashed at Rangoon Feb. 7; John E. Blackburn, Third of Amarillo, Texas, crashed at Kunming, China, April 28; Thomas A. Jones, Jr., of Seattle, crashed at Kunming May 16; and Marion Fray Gaugh of Glendale, Calif., crashed near Paoshan, China, Jan. 3.

Maryland WPA

(Continued from Page 1)

Funds for the National Youth Administration also were reduced by Congress, but Glenn D. Brown, Maryland NYA director, who has been working for some time on a plan to reduce his last year's budget of \$1,200,000, was not available for comment on future expenditures in Maryland. The administrative force in the state already has been reduced.

City Awaits

(Continued from Page 1)

embankment necessary to construct the roadway, 35,000 yards of material had to be placed. This roadway is approximately one and a half miles long, sixteen foot macadam width, and asphalted. The crushed stone for this road and for the drainage and runways, amounting thus far to 35,000 tons, was hauled 6.2 miles, and the actual hauling required three months. The construction of this road, after half was finished, was delayed several months due to litigation. Also necessary for this road work was the construction of a cement masonry wall 135 feet long and sixteen feet high. This was done to get the road as high above the water level as possible.

140 Acres Cleared

Before actual construction work on any part of the airport could be started, it was necessary to clear trees, brush, slash, boulders, etc., from one hundred and forty acres of land. Trees were slain, staked to saw mill, and all lumber of any value salvaged for future use. Boulders were stockpiled and later used in masonry work.

To provide proper drainage for the landing area, five and one-half miles of drainage structure were placed, including necessary pipe, inlets, outlets, and masonry end walls. This work was done by hand labor during the winter months and finished in time to start grading the runway this spring. The runway has now been stoned, stabilized, and awaits blacktop. Some delay may be expected on the placing of blacktop due to a critical shortage of asphalt.

Under the project now operating, 1. e. Project 3, stone will be provided from a quarry but one and one-half miles from the airport and at a corresponding reduction in costs for hauling and at a royalty saving to the city of five and one-half cents per ton.

The amount of stone to be taken from this new quarry for all drainage purposes, for road base, and for runway paving, provided projects now in Washington are approved, will exceed 86,000 tons.

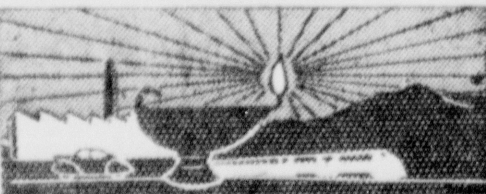
Up to July 1, approval was given for the construction of 4,300 feet of runway 1, together with all necessary drainage and excavation, and the construction of Runway 3, also with all necessary drainage and excavation, and the building of the approach road.

Projects Await Approval

Now on file awaiting approval are requests to extend Runway 1 to 6,000 feet; complete Runway 4 and remove 1,500,000 cubic yards of hillside; and to complete Runway 2.

If approval is given for all this work the City of Cumberland will have an excellent airport with all runways down and work finished by July 1, 19

The Cumberland News



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Friday Morning, July 3, 1942

Leak Holes That Must Be Plugged

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Leon Henderson, price administrator, that he has been compelled to lift the ceiling on the retail prices of the 1942 pack of canned and dried fruits has an ominous ring. It is, as Henderson declared, an inflationary move and a serious setback in the battle being fought by the Office of Price Administration to prevent the cost of living from soaring.

The special price concessions granted by Congress to farm products and the refusal of Congress to permit government absorption of farm surpluses are directly blamed for the action.

Such a thing has been anticipated by those who have all along contended that the two major leak holes in the price control program will ultimately frustrate the whole effort to stabilize costs and thus interpose an important check to the inflation menace.

The other hole in the price control program is that caused by the failure to effect wage stabilization. The constant demand for wage increases to meet the rising costs of living has been the natural result of the failure to check the cost increases in the most important item of living expense, foodstuffs. If there is no continued increase in living costs, the chief reason for demanding wage increases will vanish. Labor will be satisfied with a stabilization of its income if the output required for the cost of necessities is also stabilized.

Unless these leak holes in the price control program are plugged, inflation will engulf us. Let it be hoped that the action Henderson has been forced to take, which will inevitably be followed by action with regard to other commodities, will bring about full realization of the menace involved and resulting appropriate action. The whole program of price control is at stake and behind it looms the specter of devastating inflation.

A Spirit That Still Prevails

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE which the Continental Congress adopted in Philadelphia July 4, 1776, technically dissolved all political connections between the British crown and the colonies, but in fact was a declaration of rebellion against the tyranny of which the British crown happened to be the instrumentality. In Great Britain were many who felt the same resentment that stirred the colonists to action.

One effect of the Declaration of Independence and the successful pursuit of the ensuing war was to free the people of Britain and of other countries from the rule of tyranny in which cruel and capricious monarchs engaged.

This spirit still prevails in the great body of Americans. They flame in resentment against infringements of their right of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It is the whole institution of tyranny that they resent, whether it is the tyranny of a Hitler who aspires to rule the world by force, or elements at home that strive to lay upon men conditions of trade and employment which rival the most tyrannical "injuries and usurpations" of George III and his incompetent ministers.

So the declaration of July 4, 1776, remains on this July 4 still short of complete domestic accomplishment and is in addition threatened by powerful enemies in Europe and in the Orient. The liberties which the people won in fighting to make the Declaration good are again in peril of the same streak of ambition that set George III up in his own estimation as the indispensable man.

Nor is that wholly a bad thing. Liberty is cherished in the degree that it must be defended. The evil is in the risk of acceptance of infringements of fundamental human rights as inevitable. It is against this evil that the American people should be struggling more resolutely today.

Reassuring and Encouraging

TWO ITEMS in the current news brings encouragement and reassurance to the American people.

One has to do with the taking over of the Ambassador and Traymore hotels at Atlantic City by the army air corps for the quartering of cadets in training for service, and the announcement that all the other big hotels at that seaside resort will be taken over in the near future. These hotels will accommodate some 2,000 trainees each, as the army arranges it.

Similar occupation of large hotels has been done at Miami, Florida and plans are under way involving like utilization of many other hotels elsewhere.

This means that the vast branches of our military forces are duly preparing for the adequate and efficient manning of these flight arms, which experience of the

present war have shown to be of prime importance.

The other item, or rather series, of items, has to do with the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in running down alien enemy suspects. A vast amount of this work has been going on quietly by very nature of the work and its scope was recently brought to public notice by the prompt arrest of the saboteurs who were landed from submarines on Long Island and a Florida beach.

Since then, the alert FBI agents have been hauling in carefully planted dragnets in various places, all of which involved a vast amount of previous hard work. The wire reports at the time of this writing noted a series of swift raids in Yorkville, N. Y., the Brooklyn navy yard area and New Jersey, with the seizure of two dozen enemy aliens and the confiscation of short-wave radio sending sets, rifles, shotguns and ammunition; and another raid, one of the largest of its kind, carried out in Pennsylvania with the assistance of local and state police, in which the homes of 225 aliens were searched.

These items of the news are, indeed, reassuring indicating as they do the fact that Uncle Sam is getting down in dead earnest to the work of preparation for prosecuting the war vigorously and thoroughly.

Sensible Pointers For This Weekend

FIVE POINTERS FOR PATRIOTS are set down by the National Safety Council for this Independence day observance and the weekend holiday period.

Fireworks should not be used. Maryland laws now forbid their use except under authorized supervision. The National Safety Council advises that the shooting be left to the men in uniform.

Long automobile trips should be avoided, according to Point 2. Those who must drive should cut down their speed and step up their caution, thus saving cars, tires and lives.

Point 3 warns against overdoing in exercise, eating or exposure to the sun. Point 4 concerns swimming, with this advice given: Don't go in alone or when overheated; wait an hour after eating; know the depth of the water and don't show off or indulge in horseplay.

The fifth point is: "Remember—accidents help the Axis."

All good suggestions, which people hereabout should heed over this weekend as well as at other times and on like occasions.

English Here And There

AS the war goes on and we come in closer contact with our British cousins, we are coming to understand better many of the English idioms over which at times we have been puzzled.

There is, for example, the pet expression by Lord Louis Mountbatten and its due explanation given by the *Christian Science Monitor*. The expression is employed to indicate approval of something, which is characterized as being "all tickety boo."

For the benefit of those who have been unable to fathom that piece of English, the *Monitor* explains that it means "okay-doke."

Our English friends who may have been puzzled by the latter term can now understand it as well as Americans are thus enabled clearly to understand what "all tickety boo" means.

According to the Japanese calendar, now imposed on the people of the Dutch East Indies, this is the year 2602. That's the trouble with the Japs — always getting ahead of themselves.

A new rubber substitute, we learn, is made of sweet potatoes, sugar cane and peanuts. That ought to make an auto tire that looks good enough to eat.

Mysteries Are Popular

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I see them in every bookshop. I see them advertised in every magazine. I see people reading them everywhere.

A friend of mine who sells books tells me that mysteries are here to stay. Everybody wants to know how the murderer was committed — and who did it — and why. Mysteries are popular and I'd like to know why.

Every mystery story must be written according to the rules. All the clues must be clearly stated. The murderer must be in the story from the beginning and he must not be the detective. He shouldn't be an insane man or an African gorilla, and his motive must be reasonable. And there's your mystery story — neat and thrilling and guaranteed to keep you awake until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Maybe it will. I don't know. The publishers must know their business and they're making profit out of readers who haven't enough mystery in their own lives and are hungry to get it out of books. But where is the life that isn't more mysterious than the average book?

There's Tom, for example. He lost all his money and killed himself. There's Frank. He lost all of his and remained as serene as ever. And Helen, most popular girl on the block. She married Jim, who is little and peevish and jealous, and she adores him. And Bill, who has a fine wife and family, and is always running around with fluff trash. And Jane, who nagged her husband until he ran away from her, and is still wondering why he stopped loving her. And Mrs. Johnson, who lived for thirty years in quiet slavery to old Henry Johnson, and bloomed when he died and is now having a happy and generous old age.

You see such human beings all around you. You pass them on the street and may not know them but you wonder about them. And in each of them is Mystery. They are breaking all the rules of the Amalgamated Mystery Writers' Guild and tracing out plots that would make Mrs. Leslie Ford's hair stand on end. And who would bother with 250 pages of paper and ink manufactured emotion when Human Beings are passing by?

Who would? Well about 50,000,000 regular American men and women whose own lives are mysterious enough for anybody?

A Supreme Head For Second Front Is Difficult Choice

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

When we and the British establish our continental European front, who's to be its generalissimo?

Under our system, Franklin D. Roosevelt, as president of the United States, is our armed forces' commander-in-chief. The British system is like ours, with the chieftainship vested in John Bull's prime minister, Winston Churchill at present.

There'll have to be a field commander, however, to launch and direct the new joint land campaign. We and our allies didn't have one during our participation in World War I, and our lack of unity seriously hampered our combined effort against the Kaiser.

Co-operative

Our own and Britain's combatant leaders didn't conflict with one another. They were very co-operative instead. Still, neither one gave all-around orders or accepted total responsibility. Finally Marshal Foch gravitated virtually into the job, but the arrangement never was overly satisfactory and its weakness doubtless considerably delayed the finish.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, as commanders-in-chief, aren't professional fighting men, in the sense of directing troops in action.

Their partnership is international grand strategy, including diplomacy and lots of other details, besides advancing and maneuvering and occasionally falling slightly backward at just the right minute. These things have to be decided on upon darned short notice, and a field commander is materially handicapped if he can't order 'em without delaying to consult a colleague.

Recently Discussed

Selection of a candidate to attend to this unified job presumably was minutely discussed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill during their recent confab in Washington.

What the Russians and Chinese think on the subject doesn't greatly matter.

Naturally they want a competent Anglo-American choice made, because their own chances will depend on it. There won't be any personal jealousies between them and ourselves, though. The Russians have their own particular front and the Chinese have theirs. Furthermore Comrade Stalin is absolute enough to do his own deciding, and so is Chiang Kai-Shek of China. They can be overthrown, but they can't be voted out of office, as Prime Minister Churchill can, at any time, or have a Republican Congress elected against 'em as President Roosevelt can, at least theoretically, next November.

Not Easy

But President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill must hit on a mutually acceptable Anglo-American field commander, or they must have done so already, and picking him can't have been so easy.

Do we want a Briton put in charge of our troops on the European west front? Or is it likely that the British will enjoy having an American at the top of their command there? The two guys unquestionably will have the sense to harmonize ostensibly. Nevertheless, if there's a little setback, it's safe betting that each will blame the other for it.

It's comparatively simple to assign an American Army officer to act as an adviser to Comrade Stalin. He's ONLY an adviser. It's still easier for an American to get away with it in China, because the Chinese ADMIT that they need plenty of military advice. That is, it would have been easier in China, if our adviser there hadn't had such bad luck at it.

No Mere Adviser

But, anyway, the impending Anglo-American situation isn't going to call for a mere advisership.

The second front will require a supreme head.

Will Britain agree to let us send such a chap over to their banks of the Atlantic?—to tell John Bull how to manage?—after Waterloo and

PACIFIC FLEET CHIEF



CHESTER W. NIMITZ, Navy Photo

Here's the most recent photograph of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, who directed United States forces in the important battle of Midway. The picture is the work of a navy photographer assigned to the fleet under the admiral's command.



Survey by Mallon Shows a Widespread Economic Dislocation Caused by War

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Revolutions in the extent of our economic dislocation due to the war is only now beginning to be fully apparent in detailed surveys conducted by government and private organizations here.

Getting richest are the old depressed national railroads, inter-city buses and local street car lines in defense boom areas. They never ran at capacity before. Even the Erie railroad paid a dividend the other day for the first time in history.

The rubber and gasoline saving program has taxed street and bus systems in many cities so severely that shoppers have been asked to stagger their hours outside the rush period, and in Washington all downtown stores are remaining open one night a week. Taxicab drivers are similarly enjoying unprecedented prosperity in boom towns.

Defense industries represent the next most profitable phase of war economy, but their condition if full of contrasts. Some small manufacturers, who never did well, are enjoying amazing success, making small defense gadgets, like noise filters for tank radios, special guns parts, and such.

Dividends Down

Bulk of big business is in gigantic operations, but profits have not generally been increased, due to limitations specified in government contracts, the excess profits and other profits taxes. Many dividends are down.

And manufacturers who have not been able to convert to war business (largely metal shaping, casting, ornamental chromium, copper, brass makers) are going into equipment. It is believed around 70,000 small manufacturers may fold their cards within the next year, which would be roughly one-third of the manufacturing units of the country.

The farmer is doing well. His income will be \$2,000,000,000 this year, an increase of about twenty percent. He is buying more and more from mail order houses and in small towns, due to the gas and rubber pinch. In fact some experts here believe the small town may be restored to its pre-automobile dignity in American life before this war is over.

The only organizations which will get rich and stay there, however, are the union labor groups. Size of their large income increase is secret to them, but they are not subject to taxes and hence will not pay their war profits back into the government.

Carpenters Get Big Pay

Some carpenters who never made more than \$35 a week in their lives in rural areas in the Midwest are getting \$100 a week. Sons just out of high school are in some sections getting more money than their fathers for unskilled work in booming defense areas.

But both real estate and building industries are feeling a painful pinch. Even in boom areas, no one wants to buy; everyone wants to rent.

Defense building is being handled by a comparatively small number of large contractors. The little build-

der was practically thrown out by a shortage of materials.

Small stores, handling one class of goods, are beginning to be forced out of radios, phonographs, hardware, household appliances, wearing apparel. Also being eliminated are the small marginal stores which cannot get stocks.

Department Stores Stocked

The department stores, however, have ample stocks. In certain instances goods are being sold at less than the wholesale cost of production (New York area report).

The great bulk of vacant stores on Main street so far, however, are those formerly occupied by auto dealers.

Food and drug stores are doing well in most communities, but in some rural areas, a large number of people have left for the army or defense jobs, and these sections are suffering.

Wall street is shot. The amusements businesses offer contrasts as wide as industry. Those in boom areas, which do not depend on motor trade, are profiting, the others are losing out. Seaside Beach resorts are living from hand to mouth, and so are the summer vacation places. Summer theaters are dead.

Doctors are scarce, due to army calls from the profession. Those who are remaining in civilian service are able to collect their bills. Lawyers, on the other hand are suffering.

Lawyers Hart Hit

The government has discovered more lawyers have come to Washington in search of jobs than any other class. A few big ones, handling large contracts, have profited enormously, however.

The soft drink industry is staggering as far as the public market is concerned, but some of the largest concerns are secretly using their machinery in war business under government contracts. There were about 1,000,000 salesmen on the road in the country, perhaps are not half that many now.

Life insurance business is not good, because the white collar people who buy it generally, are hurt deeply by the war economy, while the skilled workers whose income is being increased, generally trust to social security.

In one group, there are 5,000,000 persons employed in state, city and local governments in this country (mostly teachers, police, firemen) who are facing a fifteen percent increase in the cost of living without increases in income.

Some businesses are allowing far restrictions to cut overhead. Restaurants give you much less sugar but do not charge you any less.

Deliveries Are Cut

Delivery services around Washington have virtually been abandoned. Milk dairies now deliver only every other day. Gas dealers cut their overhead with the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. closing and elimination of Sunday service hereabouts, but the cost of gas has gone up more than three cents since the first of the year.

The oil industry was a booming war baby at the start, but has been in depression since the shortage of tankers. Some authorities expect the little independents will be crowded out.

Airlines lost their booming profits when the government seized

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Lawyers Hart Hit

The government has discovered more lawyers have come to Washington in search of jobs than any other class. A few big ones, handling large contracts, have profited enormously, however.

The soft drink industry is staggering as far as the public market is concerned, but some of the largest concerns are secretly using their machinery in war business under government contracts. There were about 1,000,000 salesmen on the road in the country, perhaps are not half that many now.

Life insurance business is not good, because the white collar people who buy it generally, are hurt deeply by the war economy, while the skilled workers whose income is being increased, generally trust to social security.

In one group, there are 5,000,000 persons employed in state, city and local governments in this country (mostly teachers, police, firemen) who are facing a fifteen percent increase in the cost of living without increases in income.

Some businesses are allowing far restrictions to cut overhead. Restaurants give you much less sugar but do not charge you any less.

Deliveries Are Cut

Delivery services around Washington have virtually been abandoned. Milk dairies now deliver only every other day. Gas dealers cut their overhead with the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. closing and elimination of Sunday service hereabouts, but the cost of gas has gone up more than three cents since the first of the year.

The oil industry was a booming war baby at the start, but has been in depression since the shortage of tankers. Some authorities expect the little independents will be crowded out.

Airlines lost their booming profits when the government seized

Unified Command For War Strategy Is Seen as Need

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The disquieting news from Egypt has made an impression here that is difficult to describe. For Washington has had and still has a certain complacency about the war which takes bad news as a temporary occurrence to be followed inevitably by good news from somewhere.

There is a curious opportunism about the attitude here toward what is happening abroad. One reason, of course, is that criticism of the president is almost never expressed because the whole tendency on the part of his political supporters is to cry out against critics as unpatriotic or sixth columnists. Hence the whole war effort suffers from a lack of frankness with the public which does not mean necessarily that the war is going to be lost but that it will be unduly prolonged and that it will be costlier in lives than it should be.

Something Vitrally Wrong

Along with the hush-hush policy is a tendency to hold as unpatriotic those who criticize the British. Yet it is clear that there is something vitally wrong with the British high command and the whole organizing side of the war effort as operated from London. Congress, which might be expected to represent the people of the United States in matters affecting their interest, has been strangely acquiescent and passive this week. Here and there a few members have spoken out against the failures reflected in the war news but no group has had the temerity to ask questions concerning the general management of the war.

Such an interrogation doubtless would be frowned upon by the administration as an effort to impair the unity of the country or be obscured by some other excuse that manages every now and then to keep the public from knowing the true responsibility for the mistakes made.

Worthwhile Changes

Thus all of the truth about Pearl Harbor has never been disclosed and the reason given is that it would help the enemy. But it would appear that the public criticism of what happened at Pearl Harbor did result in some worthwhile changes in the high command of our army and navy insofar as joint operations are concerned.

Something of the same sort of inquiry into the management of the war, even if not granted now, might if merely discussed in Congress bring the responsible officials of both the British and American governments to the point where they might consider seriously a shake-up of another nature, namely in the overall management by British and American of the whole war strategy.

The truth is that few members of Congress know anything about what is happening behind the scenes in a military sense. Prime Minister Churchill gave them some reassuring words on Capitol Hill last week about Egypt, but the news from the desert front since seems not to have justified his optimism.

Conflicts Ended in 1918

Back in 1918, we had a Supreme War Council sitting in Paris. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., former chief of staff, was our representative. He reported directly to President Wilson and not to either the chief of staff or the secretary of war. When President Wilson saw the effects of separate commands and conflicts in viewpoint in the front line, he insisted that one man be made generalissimo and the Americans, British and French take orders from Marshal Foch.

Nothing of this sort has been established for the entire war strategy this time. A series of theatres of war or sectors have been opened up instead and one commander has been placed in charge of each, but the fact remains the two non-military men—Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt—are running the war strategy. How much they listen to and how much they disregard the professional advice of the military and naval men has never been disclosed.

To Act as Group

What is needed is a high command consisting of army and navy officers of both countries who can function as a general staff with responsibility as a group, reporting not to the heads of war or navy departments or ministries of defense but to the prime minister of Britain and the president of the United States. It is doubtful whether the two men would override the decision of such a group.

The British and American people would then know that decisions were being made by the men who know most about war and who are not beholden in any way to faction or group interests, but are objectively concerned with the making of a broad strategy which it would be the duty of all armed services to consummate no matter what the risk or the costs.

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half their planes. Cleaning shops cannot get fluid for cleaning in the east.

Undertakers, however, are doing the same business as usual.

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Romance Thumbs a Ride

by ALLEN EPPES

SYNOPSIS

DIAN WESTON, an Ardendale girl, who has just been jilted, more or less accidentally meets BILL ROLLINS, New York artist, who has just been jilted also, by an Ardendale girl.

CLAIRE LESTER, Claire has turned down Bill, saying that she has discovered she loves PAUL PETERS, a local boy, who is now an engineer.

YESTERDAY: The four young people start to drive back to Ardendale.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

IT WAS almost 1 o'clock in the morning when Paul drove his car into Ardendale.

"There's an all-night garage over there," said Bill. "Let me out, Peters, and I'll see about getting my car fixed right away."

"I'll get out, too," said Dian. "I could do with a little walking. Besides, it's out of your way, Paul, to take me home."

"Not at all," Paul protested. "I'll be glad to."

"Never mind," Bill said. "I'll walk Dian home. Besides, I'm sure you and Claire want to be alone."

"Don't be silly," said Claire. "Well, you've got to reorganize your plans, mustn't you?"

"We've got a week in which to do that."

"That's what you think, my darling," said Paul. "Okay, Dian, since Bill's going to see you to the house, I'll let you out. Take good care of her, Bill—she's Ardendale's pride and joy."

"And future spinster," laughed Dian.

She and Bill got out, and stood in front of the garage until Claire and Paul had driven off. Bill then went in to tell the garage man where to find his car.

"And," he said, "I hope you'll be able to supply a spring in the place of the one I cracked."

"I'll try, sir," the man said. "Can't make any promises, however."

"Now," said Bill, taking Dian's arm, "which direction?"

Dian smiled. "That's twice you've asked that question tonight," she said.

"Yes, so it is. I don't seem to know just where I'm going, it would seem."

"Nor do I," Dian was thoughtful for a moment. "But I guess there are lots of people in the same fix nowadays."

"Anyway, it's been fun," said Bill as they turned into Dian's street, "not knowing just where I was going tonight. That is, after you walked into my life."

"I'd hardly say I walked into it," Dian said. "Battered would be the better word." She pointed. "Maybe in years to come there'll be a no-

tice on that elm tree, telling how a certain young man nearly found himself hanging from one of its limbs."

"And the picture of a shoe on the notice, with the inscription, 'This is the shoe that started it all.'"

Bill glanced toward the house from which Dian had run away only a few hours before. "What do you suppose your Aunt Martha thought when she found your note?"

"That's hard to say," Dian replied. "However, she evidently thought it unnecessary to come out for me tonight. She hates driving, and she could never persuade Miss Aggie to drive her out to the farm."

"What about this banker person you were telling me about? Couldn't she have asked him to come out for you?"

"She could have, yes. In fact, I've had a feeling that's what she would do. And Jerome might have consented, if the weather had been different."

"You don't mean to tell me he would let a little thing like a thunderstorm keep him from the girl he wants to marry?"

"I mean just that! You don't know Jerome."

They were now at Dian's front gate. They stood in silence for a time, as if reluctant to bring their adventure to an end. Dian, glancing at Bill, as he gazed across the well-kept yard, found herself wondering again just what the outcome of tonight's adventure would be.

Would this charming man there with her finally carry Claire Lester back to New York with him—to share the life he led up there? Was this moment with Bill Rollins beside her front gate to be something for her collection of memories, and nothing else? Questions . . . Questions . . . Questions. All of them making her feel a strange sense of sadness, of futility, and none of them having any answers.

"I'm sorry I can't ask you in," she said presently. "But the hour is late, you know."

"Yes," said Bill, "but you could ask me to call at a later date, couldn't you?"

"Of course," said Dian. "Come to see me, by all means. She had a sudden idea. "If I can get our old bus to go, I'll drive out to the farm tomorrow. Would you like to come along? You could see those paintings, you know."

"You let I'll like to come along!" Bill said. "What time?"

"That depends on 'Betsy'," said Dian. "Betsy's the car."

"I'll telephone you from the hotel," Bill said. "Ten o'clock tomorrow?"

"No, not at all," Dian held out her hand. "I'll be expecting to hear

from you. Good night, Bill—and thanks for everything."

"Thank you," Bill said. He held Dian's hand in a firm clasp. "Want me to stick around until you see how your aunt receives you?"

Dian laughed. "No, thanks," she said. "I've faced her under more difficult circumstances than these. I'll manage."

"Good night, Dian."

"Good night, Bill."

Still feeling the hard-to-describe sense of sadness and futility, Dian let herself into the house. She went up the stairs as quietly as possible, and entered her room. She switched on the light, and was surprised to see the note to her aunt still leaning against the dresser mirror where she had left it. Good heavens, she thought, hadn't Aunt Martha gotten home yet? A little panic of fear gripped her, and she stepped down the hall to her aunt's room. She stood listening, and then opened the door very carefully. The moonlight lay across her aunt's bed, and across her aunt, who was apparently sleeping soundly. Well, of all things! After all her planning and everything, Aunt Martha hadn't even taken the trouble to look in on her—to come to her room to see if she was in bed!

She went back to her room and undressed. She had just gotten into bed when there was a tap at the door.

"Yes?" she said.

"It's Aunt Martha, Dian. May I come in?"

"Yes, of course."

Miss Martha, wrapped in a quilted dressing-gown, opened the door and padded across the room.

"I thought I heard you stirring around," she said, seating herself upon the side of the bed. "I didn't wake you when I came in. It was so quiet in here, I decided you were sound asleep."

"That was thoughtful of you, Aunt Martha," said Dian, glad that she had thought to tear up the note she had left. "Did you have a nice time at the meeting?"

"Up until one or two women began to pump me about you," Miss Martha replied. "That's what I want to talk to you about."

"Not now, please, Aunt Martha. Why, it's morning!"

"Never mind that," said Miss Martha. "I saw Jerome Carr to-night."

"Where?"

"He dropped into the meeting. You know, he gave a whole case of wool for our knitting, and he just wanted to see how things were going."

"He wouldn't," said Dian. "I hope you didn't discuss me with him."

(To Be Continued)

Fruits of eggplant do not set unless the plants are kept growing steadily. Sometimes pinching off the ends of the branches, leaving only two or three blossoms on a branch, helps the fruits to set.

For a continuous supply of beans plant some more every two weeks until August and keep the pods picked as soon as they reach edible condition.

Parents Should Enforce Curfew For Youngsters

Children Who Rove Unprotected Face Physical, Moral Dangers

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

I wish I might prevail on all parents of children from five to 12 to train them to make a bee-line for the house when the street lights appear. Let parents make and enforce this law at home. The police have enough to do.

The average child, the year around is playing out of doors from one to several hours after dark. Some of these youngsters wander blocks from home. With habits of roving about unprotected and untrained while they are young, they are inclined to go farther and farther and face wider physical and moral dangers as they grow older. Many who are delinquent at 16 would not have had, had they been kept off the streets during their early years.

How It Is Done

Announce to your child that beginning this evening he will come directly into the house the moment the street lights are turned on. Tell

him that you will not call him, that he will bring himself in. In case he does not come home promptly, wait for him. Calmly and clearly repeat the rule, and tell him that if he is late on any other evening hereafter he will be punished. Define the punishment and thereafter prove that your word is dependable.

A reasonable punishment would be for him to have to sit in a chair where he can be seen so as to get into no further trouble doing nothing—no books, no funnies, no radio—for exactly one hour. If dinner is ready he must take his punishment first and after that eat his dinner. Let him know he will be punished every time he is late.

Let Child Choose

But suppose he won't go to the chair or stay there? Let him choose between this and a good spanking he won't forget. I'm for letting a youngster choose but for limiting the choices to only two, as a rule. Don't begin this training until you or the other parent is sure to be there to enforce the rule to the

letter. Then, just as a matter of security, one parent should be on hand for at least a month at this hour. There must be absolutely no exception to the rule.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What moral harm do we do to our growing children when we gossip and repeat ominous rumors about the war, in the home?

A. We undermine their mental health, character and patriotism.

Q. Would you give a boy 10 years old a B-B gun?

A. I would not unless we were

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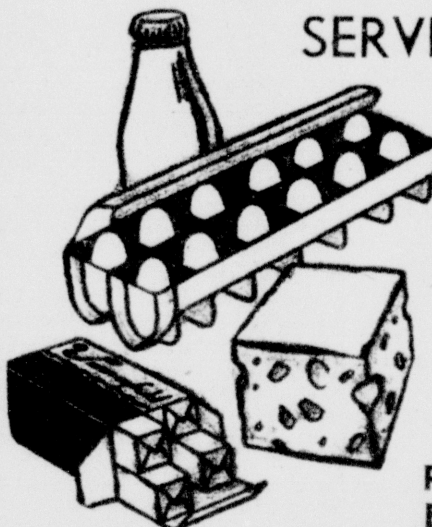
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There's no better time to get aboard the National Nutritional Program than July 4th. On this important day you can begin your patriotic duty of serving your family balanced meals, rich in vitamins, minerals and proteins to help build a healthy, strong, alert home front!

Come to your A&P now for fine, delicious dairy foods, fruits and vegetables at flavor peak, gloriously good meats, enriched and whole wheat breads. These are the foods all America must eat—and they're all under one roof in your A&P Super Market—all at everyday low prices! Come in today!

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Treet Lunch Meat		12-oz. Tin	33c
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Pork & Beans	Phillips	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	27c
Ann Page Mustard		8c	
Sandwich Spread	Ann Page	Pint Jar	22c
Salad Dressing	Ann Page	Pint Jar	22c

Soda Crackers	N. B. C. 2 Lb. Pkg.	19c
Colonial Toasts	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
A&P Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 Cans	29c
Tomato Juice	Gibb's 3 24-oz. Cans	25c
Evap. Milk	White House 6 1-Lb. Cans	47c
Paper Plates - Cups	2 Pkgs.	15c
Paper Napkins	2 Pkgs.	13c
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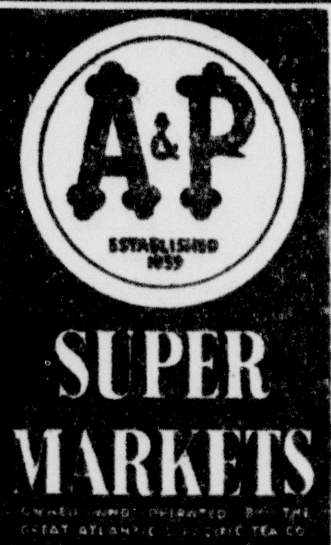
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living in the woods or on a farm. B-B gun. Some day the B-B gun will be outlawed, as are fireworks now in a number of states.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Lloyd E. Harrison, Jr., Will Wed Henrietta Armbruster

Ceremony Will Be Performed Tomorrow in Lutheran Church

Miss Henrietta Armbruster, daughter of F. W. Armbruster, 318 Bond street, will become the bride of Lloyd E. Harrison, Jr., son of Mrs. Nellie Taylor, 648 North Meigs street, tomorrow.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in St. Luke's Lutheran church, with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Augustine J. Will, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and her only attendant. George Meyers will serve as Mr. Harrison's best man.

George Edward Smith will sing "Because" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. John Dorn at the organ, who will also play the traditional wedding marches.

The bride will be attired in a gown of white chiffon and lace, made with a low cut neckline and long sleeves. The bodice and full sweeping skirt will be of chiffon with a lace insert at the waistline. Her finger-tip length veil of tulle will be held by a halo of stiffened lace and she will carry a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor will wear a gown of tropic blue tulle, made similar to the bride's and a Juliette cap of pink rose buds, matching her bouquet of pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride's father. The bride will be carried out in the decorations and the refreshments table will be centered by a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Armbruster has chosen a Jersey silk print of white, tan and green for her going-away costume, with which she will wear white accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 318 Bond street.

Miss Martin Is Honored at Party

Mrs. Frank Donahue entertained with a birthday party in honor of her sister, Miss Kathleen Martin, Wednesday evening at her home, 41 Savage road.

The pink and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations and birthday cake.

Among the many gifts Miss Martin received was a Defense Bond from members of the Merit Veterans Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, of which she is a member.

Sixteen guests attended.

Vacation School Students Donate To War Relief

Party Will Be Given for Children This Afternoon at 1 o'clock

Approximately \$25 taken as a free will offering at the Bethany United Brethren Vacation Bible school will be sent to the War Relief Fund, the Rev. Charles K. Welch, pastor, announced last evening.

The school, which has been conducted for the past two weeks, will close with a party for the children at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the recreation room, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Weaver.

Contest games will be played and prizes will be awarded in each of the groups; refreshments will also be served.

The commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the church recreation room. The program will consist of a "question bee" conducted by the Intermediate group and a program of songs by the Juniors.

Handicraft made during the school by the eighty-three children will be on display.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Aronhalt and Mrs. Iva Alexander have been in charge of the Beginners department. Miss Nellie May Buey and Miss Nellie Deneen, the Primaries. Mrs. Beatrice Linaburg, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Miss Evelyn Weaver and Miss Jean Ellis, Junior, and Mrs. Carl Buey and Mrs. James Webster the Young People. The school was under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Welch, with Mrs. Jesse Weaver as principal.

Sewing Group Will Have Picnic July 8

The North Cumberland Sewing Group will hold a picnic July 8, at Constitution park, beginning at 10 a. m. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Mrs. Frank Young or Mrs. James Coleman.

Plans were made at the emergency meeting called yesterday by Mrs. Louise P. Coulahan, to make 200 hemmed bandages.

Members present were Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. Russ Hollar, Mrs. Rose Felton, Mrs. Roy Grain, Mrs. Winmer Bowman, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Miss Dorothy Coleman, Mrs. James Coleman and Mrs. Frank Young.

Miss Kathleen Lee, T. F. Chandler, Jr., Will Wed Tomorrow

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church Will Be Scene of Ceremony

Miss Kathleen G. Lee, daughter of Mrs. Margaret B. Lee, 315 Bond street, and Thomas F. Chandler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler, of Long, will be married at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parsonage of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Baltimore avenue, with the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor, officiating.

Miss Phyllis Golden will be maid of honor and Homer Golden will be best man.

The bride will wear a blue and white silk dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The main of honor will wear a cream and blue costume with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple will reside in Homewood addition.

Miss Lee was honored by a group of friends at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at her home earlier in the week.

500 Card Club To Hold Dinner Party Tonight

Mrs. Clifton W. White Will Entertain Group at Ali Ghan Shrine

Mrs. Clifton W. White is chairman of arrangements for a dinner party to be given by members of a weekly 500 card club, at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Assorted garden flowers will be used in the table decorations and cards will be played during the evening.

The group was organized twenty-eight years ago as a domino club and later substituting 500 for dominoes meeting without interruption.

Other members are Mrs. John Lester, Mrs. Fred Flurshutz, Mrs. Debora Burkett, Mrs. Thomas Beightol, Mrs. Stanley Grubb, Mrs. Anna Hartman, Mrs. Charles Seitz, Mrs. Harry Judy, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Margaret Flurshutz and Mrs. Nettie Evans, Hyndman, Pa., will be guests.

Grace Baptist Holds Commencement Exercises Tonight

Certificates of Promotion and Attendance Will Be Presented to Students

The commencement exercises for the sixth annual Vacation Bible school of the Grace Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church auditorium.

Certificates of promotion and attendance will be presented by the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr.

The program, in which each department participates, will give the children an opportunity to share with their parents and friends what they have learned during the past two weeks.

Handiwork made during the school, will be displayed in the basement.

One hundred and thirteen children have been enrolled in the school, with an average attendance of eighty-six a day.

The Rev. Mr. Keefe is principal of the school, with Mrs. Keefe as secretary. Mrs. Joseph Trenton was superintendent of the Beginners department with Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Miss Joanna Moore, Miss Joan Kerna, Miss Pay Murrell, Mrs. May Senkell and Miss Betty Buey assisting teaching. Miss Frances Rudd was superintendent of the Primary department, assisted by Mrs. T. L. Rudd, Mrs. J. W. Trenton, Mrs. T. George Burks and Mrs. P. S. Fleming.

Because of the large number of children in the Junior department it was divided into two groups with Mrs. Fred Strewsburg superintendent of the eleven and twelve year olds and Mrs. Anna Alsip of the nine and ten year olds. They were assisted by Miss Mary Robb, Mrs. Charles Lester, Mrs. Charles M. Glover, Mrs. H. B. Clark and Mrs. Fae Metrell, Jr.

Mrs. W. P. Copeland was superintendent of the Intermediate department assisted by Mrs. Matthew Robb, Mrs. Leoda Kinser and Mrs. R. C. Wilt. Daniel W. Johnson, Floyd Chisholm, and James Trenton helped with the boys handiwork.

Dawson Man Weds Cresaptown Girl

The marriage of Miss Mary Metz, Cresaptown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metz, Grantsville, and Robert Lee Wagner, son of Mrs. Argyl Lanham, of Dawson, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed June 27, in the Methodist parsonage at Cresaptown, with the Rev. J. J. Tubbs, officiating.

The bride and bridegroom are residing at Potomac Park.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Lavada June Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Twigg, Allegany Grove, and Ernest C. Staley, son of Mrs. Cora Staley, Greensboro, N. C., and the late W. F. Staley, has been announced by the parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed June 18, in the parsonage of the Methodist church, in Elkton, with the Rev. John J. Bunting officiating.

The bride and bridegroom are both employed by the Celanese Corporation of America and will reside with the bride's parents.

Auxiliary Has Party

Seven tables were in play Wednesday evening at the weekly card party held by the Ursuline Auxiliary in the Alpine club rooms, North Smallwood street, with Mrs. Joseph Becker as hostess.

Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. Carrie Lippold, Mrs. Vernon Hager, and Mrs. S. Wright. Mrs. Rose Gerdeman won the award for set-back.

Mrs. Anthony Gerdeman will be hostess for the party which will be held at 8:30 o'clock July 8 in the Alpine club rooms.

Events in Brief

The 1942 "Sabres," Fort Hill year-books, will be distributed from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today at the school. Students may also get their year-books any day next week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturday.

Beginning Monday a course on appreciation of the Bible will be offered to college age young people by the Young People's department of the First Presbyterian church school, during the Sunday morning study period.

The Daughters Unit Drill Team of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the home, Union street.

Miss Mary Jewel Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, 341 Gleason street, has made the dean's honor list at Blue Ridge college, New Windsor.

Zone 2 air raid wardens will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Charles Roeder, Piedmont avenue, at which time a farewell party will be held for Alfred Hutter, member of the unit, who will leave shortly for induction into the United States Army.

The Deaconsess of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Rice, Bowman's addition.

Mrs. R. Finley Thompson Is Honored at Dinner

Baptist Unions Will Hold Camp Fire Services

Three Local Churches Will Participate in Program Sunday Night

The Young Peoples Union of the three Baptist churches of Cumberland will hold a camp fire service, Sunday evening in Constitution park. It will be held at approximately 9 o'clock, after the close of the regular evening church service.

A part of the program will be presented by each of the churches. The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor of Grace church, will offer the prayer; vocal selections will be presented by a trio from First church and the string quartet from Second church will play "several numbers."

Miss Elizabeth Moreland and Robert Moreland will lead the group singing. The guest speaker will be Pearson Bilbert, Texas.

Miss Moreland is general chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Miss Rosalee Groves.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Party

Mrs. Augustine Will entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Henrietta Armbruster, last evening at her home, 355 Williams street. The pink, white and silver color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments, as well as the shower table.

Miss Armbruster's marriage to Lloyd Harrison, Jr., will take place tomorrow afternoon in St. Luke's Lutheran church.

An attraction of the gift table was a corsage of candy kisses covered with pink, white and silver cellophane.

Music was played during the evening.

The centerpiece of the refreshments table was a large white wedding cake with "Good Luck" inscribed in pink.

Among the guests were Miss Virginia Koeal, Miss Betty Kilroy, Miss Mary Bergman, Miss Betty Eady, Miss Mildred Will, Miss Arbutus Paetow, Miss Sara Feldstein, Miss Ida Feldstein, Miss Jean Yeager, Mrs. Ruth Hare, Mrs. Ellen Fisher, Mrs. Katherine McKee, Mrs. Rita Armbruster, Mrs. Mary Pelton and Miss Mary Catherine Miller.

Personsals

Leo T. Downey, Jr., Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Downey, 513 Avir-ent avenue.

Frank Ailing, Cincinnati, O., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ketzner, 402 Louisiana avenue.

Dr. Albert C. Cook, Frostburg, returned last evening from Baltimore, where he spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle Baker, Ridgeley will leave tomorrow for Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engleke, Mrs. Anna Engleke, Miss Delores Hengemikle, Miss Janet Horst and Harry McGowan, to spend the holiday.

Ladies' PLAY SHOES

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Stylish Right • Priced Right

ORMOND hosiery shop

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Josephine Elizabeth Stafford, Cumberland, Harry Calvin Webb and Betty Florence Logan, Johnstown, Pa.

James Nelson Adams, Ravena, O. and Jennie Frazee, Friendsville. John Andrew Huber and Irene Mae Wertz, Altoona, Pa.

William Leroy Woy, Luke, and Anna Elizabeth Roberts, Keyser, W. Va. David Lawrence Parkin, Ebensburg, Pa. and Frances Caldwell, Johnstown, Pa.

Pythians To Meet

Knights of Pythian Lodge No. 60 will have members of Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters as guests at the public installation ceremony to be held at 8:30 o'clock, Monday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Before going to the installation, Peck Mills and his orchestra will play from 10 to 1 o'clock, for Elks, their friends and men in the armed forces.

The committee of arrangements includes Dr. Albert C. Cook, chairman, John Triebler, Walter Fraley, Jr., Clarence Fletcher, Lawrence Weber and William Bender.

Manhattan temple will hold a short business session in the Junior Order hall, Polk street, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Elks Will Give Dance Saturday

Special entertainment has been arranged for the informal dance to be held July 4 by Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B.P.O.E. in the cocktail lounge, at the home, South Centre street.

Peck Mills and his orchestra will play from 10 to 1 o'clock, for Elks, their friends and men in the armed forces.

The committee of arrangements includes Dr. Albert C. Cook, chairman, John Triebler, Walter Fraley, Jr., Clarence Fletcher, Lawrence Weber and William Bender.

Your store is rationed— Ration your Tea Pot

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You Can Look Your 'Prettiest' in 'Spotless' White... for so little... at Field's Friday

HUNDREDS NEW Spotless Pure White Summer Hats

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Every hat tells a Fields story... Lots of style... Low price "spotless" pure-white.

3 Hour Special Friday Morning Only — 150 Coconut Straws

55c Easily Worth Double or More

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Fields

Cumberland Grandmother Says Hands Deserve Kindest Care



Mrs. George P. Ways, of 404 Fayette Street, a member of various church societies of Cumberland, has two daughters, three sons, and two grandchildren. She says, "A woman's hands deserve the very best of care. It's only reasonable that washing dishes with strong soap is apt to make sensitive skin unattractive and rough-looking. But Ivory is so mild and gentle it helps keep hands soft!"

You, too, can have Lovelier Hands in 12 Days

Stop using strong washday soaps for dishes... soaps that can leave your hands rough and red. Put New Ivory in your dishpan and use its suds... the same pure, gentle suds doctors recommend for baby's sensitive skin. Then, see your hands get smoother, whiter, in 12 days!

Change to Ivory for Dishes See the thick, quick suds pile right up... even in hard water! Watch dishes come clean in a hurry! And wonder of wonders, when you look at your hands 12 days from today... they'll actually be softer, smoother!

Get 2 big bars of Ivory Soap today. 99 1/2% Pure... It Floats.



SAVE HANDS... SPEED DISHES

New Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

PLUM ROYALE Ice Cream

The Sealtest Flavor of the Month for July

Our de luxe Vanilla Ice Cream... made doubly delicious and refreshing with ribbons of juicy crushed plums. Ask for it in Sealtest Pint Packages... or in bulk. Treat the family to those Sealtest Radio Fountain Specials... Plum Royale Sundae... Plum Royale Soda. And you must try Plum Royale in a genuine Sealtest Cone.

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DON'T MISS RUDY VALLEE WITH JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 10 P.M., WFGC

Woman in Forties Makes Sacrifices To Hold Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX—Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Really, won't you have even a teeny-weeny bit of strawberry shortcake? The berries are from our farm; they're not a bit acid."

"No, thanks," was the reply, smilingly given, but final. The hostess didn't press the matter, and the generous fluff of whipped cream and scarlet berries, with a round of old-fashioned biscuit dough, was almost gurglingly appreciated by the other women.

The decline of the strawberry shortcake crumbled a bit of Melba toast. Early Christian martyrs might have had the same smiling expression when they entered the arena with the lions. She, too, was entering an arena. The other women at that luncheon knew about the lion she was trying to placate—her philandering husband, lately returned from his latest affair. . . . This time she meant to keep him.

Madam Curie Tended Babies
He liked them young and slender. His wife could never be young again (she had been married to the philanderer for twenty-two years and borne him three children), but she was determined to be slender.

The wife-no-longer-young, who diets and goes to the beauty parlor as a devotee goes to church, may have other goals in view besides illustrating that age-old question, "Which loves the more, the man or the woman?"

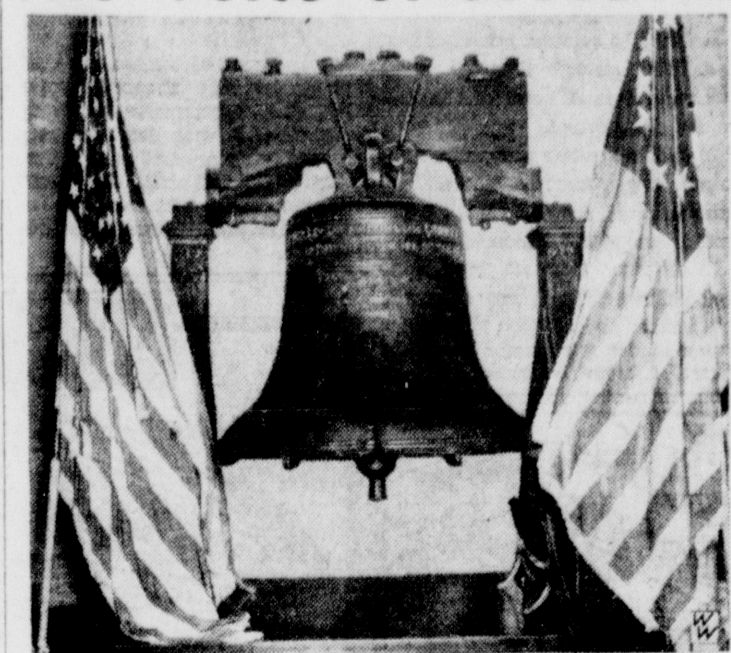
That inquiry is finding itself pushed back on the shelf. The modern woman is apt to decide, as one wrote to me, if a few pounds are going to send him skit-chasing, let him chase. Next on the shelf is that revered classic, "May a woman of genius have home life and babies as well as a career?" Madame Curie answered that one by tending her babies, keeping house, carrying coal up three flights of stairs in a Paris flat, and making the great scientific discovery of the century—radium.

And that third question: "May the average woman hold a nine-to-five job and hold her husband's affection as well?" Millions of women have answered that question by faring forth to earn the bacon and cook it when they get home.

A Conventional Woman
But to go back to our lady who refused the strawberry shortcake. Other considerations entered into her determination to keep slender and look as young as the cold cream, lipstick, and mascara would permit. She is conventional and has no desire to wander about, a more or less unlabeled package in the middle forties. She has children and wishes to preserve the appearance of keeping a home together. Without doubt she still has a good deal of affection for the philandering husband who has led her such a dance.

He parted with a good sum of money in getting out of his last affair, and now he's glad to come home to mother. And mother means to keep him. It's a very modern position you see, and has little to do with the poet's reflection, "Man's life is of his life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence."

The Voice of Freedom



Wide World Features

Philadelphia—"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Those words are inscribed on the top circumference of the Liberty Bell, a symbol of freedom on these shores since it was sent here from London in 1752.

The 2,080-pound bell was placed in the steeple of a building here—later to become a shrine itself as Independence Hall—in 1753, and rang out the tidings when the Declaration of Independence was read in 1776.

It was cracked in 1835 and twice has been recast to improve its tone. Although it has been on exhibit from coast to coast, its last appearance outside the hall was in 1917 when it was drawn through the

streets of Philadelphia in the Second Liberty Loan parade.

When, on last December 7, Japanese invaders attacked American soil, one of the first precautions taken was the establishment of extra guards around the bell. Only once in its history has it been threatened by capture by enemy forces and that was in 1777 when British forces approached the gates of Philadelphia. It was taken to Allentown, and returned when the threat subsided.

Philadelphia has its other shrines, significant in America's fight for freedom. Among them are the Betsy Ross house, where the nation's first flag was made; Carpenter's Hall, where the first Continental Congress met in 1774, and the grave of Benjamin Franklin.

Nation Still Has Death and Injury Toll from Fourth of July Fireworks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

This Fourth of July is still a day of some danger and in spite of the long campaign by the medical profession, constant warnings to people of possible dangers and the regulations imposed by certain communities against the sale of various fireworks, we still have a death and accident toll.

In fact, in 1941 we had more deaths than in 1940. There were eleven deaths due to fireworks and

explosive injuries in 1941 as against eight in 1940. It is true that this is an improvement over other recent years. There were thirteen deaths in 1939, eighteen in 1938, and twenty in 1937.

Deaths, however, are not the only serious hazard. In 1942 there

were nine people who had a loss of vision in one or both eyes; there were 141 people who had injuries to the eye; seventeen people lost either a finger or a hand or other members and ninety-one people had some serious internal injury.

Preventing Lockjaw

The most frequent cause of death in other years was from lockjaw. This has been almost entirely eliminated, partly due to the fact that there are almost no horses around any more and tetanus is an inhabitant of the intestines of horses. There was one death from tetanus in 1941. This followed eight days after a firecracker wound in the leg.

Tetanus anti-toxin administration was given as soon as the diagnosis was made but the patient died. This is the usual history; if the tetanus anti-toxin is not given until the symptoms occur, it seldom saves life. The lesson again is to see tetanus toxoid or anti-toxin immediately after the injury in the case of any open firecracker wound, no matter how trivial it may seem.

Once more the lesson is evident that communities in which there is strict enforcement concerning the sale and regulation of fireworks are those in which Fourth of July injuries are reduced to a minimum. The safe-hearted attitude that "little boys should have their fun" and that no restrictions should be placed upon the use of high explosives and elaborate night fireworks simply means a certain amount of permanent disability with the possible danger of such a tragedy as blindness.

Strict Enforcement

Legislation alone is not enough; it must be followed up by strict enforcement. In New Jersey, for instance, which was one of the first states to adopt adequate legislation for the restriction of fireworks, there was a steady rise in

"STAMP OUT THE AXIS"

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A STEINWAY

For 50 years, the name Steinway has stood for unexcelled excellence in pianos. Yet because the Steinway gives so to 50 years of service, it is truly the most economical of all! Pay as little as \$129.50 down for Steinway Grand, "S."

* Transportation extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

We will mail a catalogue on request.

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CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

ACTION! ADVENTURE! YOUNG LOVE! A CLIMAX YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER!

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Maureen O'HARA
John SUTTON
Rousing successor to "To The Shores of Tripoli!"



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TODAY and FRIDAY

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iodine should be taken over a longer period than ten days because it is capable of causing a very severe skin eruption. It does not harm to take it for ten days and then rest ten days and then continue again.

Questions and Answers
C. E. L.: Are does of fifteen drops of iodine, if taken over a long period of time, harmful for an inward goiter?
Answer: I do not believe that

B. W.: How would essential hypertension be defined?
Answer: Essential hypertension is high blood pressure in which no condition in the kidney can be found which would cause it.

R. L.: Can a woman at the age of 66 get tuberculosis?
Answer: Cases of acquired tuberculosis are very rare in adults and at the age of 66 I would say such infection never occurs.

Rhubarb hills should be divided stems.

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When using an Astor Cab you'll discover, to your amazement, that our local cab livery service can whisk you to your destination in least amount of time with all out effort for safety-first. It's economical too.

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The Spirit of '42

THRIFT for VICTORY

From millions of American homes comes the battle cry of the home front—"THRIFT FOR VICTORY!" It's the spirit of this Independence Day. Save time . . . save money . . . save food—SAVE ALL THREE by getting your daily food needs here where down-to-earth prices make your dollars go farther and buy more. Join the victory march to Community Super Market and fill your holiday basket with our bang-up values.

Morning Bracer COFFEE
1 lb. 22¢
pkg.
Packed By Packers of Maxwell House Coffee

Salad Bowl SALAD DRESSING
31¢ Quart

SWEET PICKLES
23¢ Quart

EVERY DAY MILK
6 tall cans 47¢
Save The Coupons

Maxwell House COFFEE
1 lb. 32¢
Limit 1 Can

SUPERIOR MUSTARD
12¢ Quart

Yellow Cling PEACHES
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35¢

SWIFT'S PREM
12 oz. can 31¢

Buy U. S. Defense STAMPS AND BONDS
We Sell 10c - 25c & 50c Stamps

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RED RIPE WATERMELLONS
Juicy, Sugar-Sweet
47¢ & 59¢

Solid Ripe TOMATOES
3 lbs. 25¢

Large Sunkist LEMONS
19¢ dozen

U. S. No. 1 New POTATOES
15 lb. peck 43¢

QUALITY That's Made a Name for Itself

No doubt about it—our quality meat has made a name for itself. Our customers call it the juiciest, tastiest, most tender meat in town. We call it FLAVO-RITE. Aged right . . . kept right . . . cut right—FLAVO-RITE! Ask for it by that name—you couldn't ask for better meat. Selected, protected, guaranteed to give satisfaction, and priced to give more mealtime pleasure per penny.

Swift's Premium Tendered Skinned HAMS
37¢ lb.
Here's Genuine Quality

CHEESE
Fancy Wheel Swiss . . . lb. 43¢
HALF AND HALF Sliced . . . lb. 29¢

A Real Value In CUBED STEAKS
35¢ lb.

Skinless FRANKFURTERS
27¢ lb.

Sunshine Valley BUTTER
2 lbs. 79¢

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FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

SHOP FOR TWO DAYS
MARKET CLOSED
SATURDAY, JULY 4th
INDEPENDENCE DAY

VAN CAMP'S MILK
10 tall cans 67¢
Limit 10 Cans

CRISCO OR SPRY
3 lb. can 69¢
King Taste
Pure Vegetable
SHORTENING
3 lb. can 61¢

FREE! Liberty Bell Bank With Purchase Mulkey's SALT
2 26 oz. pkgs. 17¢
Free Running or Iodized

Pillsbury or Gold Medal FLOUR
24 lb. bag
\$1.03

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Get \$25 - \$50 - \$100 today — don't wait until deliveries are slow—fill up your coal bin now and repay us a little each month.
Safe, Private Service
Millenson Co.
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OH! GEE-LISHUS... A PEP FOOD, TOO!
PEACH ICE CREAM

A Glorious Treat For Over The "Fourth"
LEAR & OLIVER'S
Special For July
"FRESH PEACH" ICE CREAM
Deliciously blended to create an unforgettable taste treat . . . red-ripe peaches masterfully blended with cream and other ingredients from our own recipe to give you an ice cream of incomparable goodness.
ORDER YOURS NOW FOR THE 'FOURTH' ENJOY IT ALL THIS MONTH AT YOUR
LEAR & OLIVER DEALERS

HERE'S A GOOD RECIPE FOR APPLE CAKE

This will be a good recipe to store away for the first day you look at the old apple tree and see three big enough and not too green for use.

Ingredients: One and three-fourths cups flour; two and one-half teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup shortening; two-thirds cup milk; one cup sugar; one egg; one teaspoon lemon juice; cinnamon; three apples.

Directions: Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; beat egg and lemon juice into creamed sugar and shortening; add dry mixture alternately with milk, finishing with dry ingredients, and stir until smooth. Pour into greased eight-inch square pan, placing apple slices in rows on top, and pushing them into the batter. Mix cinnamon with some sugar and sprinkle over cake. Bake about forty-five minutes at 375 degrees F. Serve with a sauce or whipped cream.

MEAT LOAF GOOD FOR PICNIC BASKET

The picnic season is in full swing, and to Mother falls the burden of satisfying those appetites that go way out of bounds on picnic days. A perennial favorite in the basket is meat loaf, either in sandwiches or alone. This loaf will serve five or six.

Ingredients: One pound ground beef; one-half pound ground veal; one tablespoon salt; one-half teaspoon pepper; one cup soft bread crumbs; one-fourth cup butter; one-half cup finely minced onion; one-half cup finely minced celery; one-half cup tomato soup; one egg.

Directions: Have meat ground twice at butcher shop. Brown onion and celery in butter; add the tomato soup and then beat the egg into the mixture. Add bread crumbs, seasonings, and then onion mixture to the meat. Work with hands until thoroughly blended. Form into a loaf, cover with strips of bacon and bake.

"Umbles" Are Healthful

Early English folk spoke of liver, kidney and heart as "umbles." Eaten by yeomen in meat pies, they gave rise to the term "eating humble pie," also to a sturdier and longer-lived health than existed among the gentry. Lesson: for a sturdier body, eat more liver loaves and kidney pies.

NEW FREE GIFT

FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH
IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY

FACE CLOTH WORTH FOR OR MORE

I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

Wilson Certified Skinned
Hams lb. **36c**

Whipping Butter, Sweet Butter and Pumpernickle are priced radically low!

RIZER'S MARKET
60 N. Mechaic St. Phone 61

SPECIAL
Fresh Country
Butter lb. **35c**
Veal Chops lb. **30c**
Meats
Pork Chops lb. **33c**
Firm Ribs
Tomatoes lb. **10c**

North End Market
517 N. Centre St., Phone 3275

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE
Regular Size—6 to 8 prints, per roll **30c**
Double Size
All view photo prints 5 or 8, per roll **40c**

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Cut Rate Self Serve Store
86 Baltimore St.

The Spirit of '76 Marches On—to the Four Corners of the Earth



Show Your Colors for the Fourth



FRONT PORCH 4th: Flagg, firecracker (sandwiches) and glassed tomato juice.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Wide World Food Editor

Please sit under the apple-tree! Or any of tree will do. And happy picnicking to you. Or, perhaps, your Fourth of July means an on-the-porch buffet, a church social, or a club party. No matter what, we've some American menus that are tasty, economical and can be prepared quickly.

FLAG BALLS: (Makes two dozen). One-half pound liver sausage, one three-ounce package of cream cheese, twenty-four small paper flags. Combine liverwurst and cheese and blend until smooth. Chill in refrigerator for about thirty minutes. Then form into small balls about three-quarter inch in diameter. Insert a small paper flag into each ball.

FIRECRACKER SANDWICHES: (Makes two dozen). One five-ounce jar pimiento cream spread, one-half loaf sandwich bread (unsliced), two dozen thin strips pimiento (one and one-half inches long). Work the pimiento cream spread until soft with a spoon. Cut sandwich bread into very thin slices, lengthwise, then cut into two and one-half inch squares. Spread the squares with cheese and roll around a strip of pimiento, leaving one inch of the pimiento visible like the fuse of a firecracker. Arrange seams down on a damp towel and keep in refrigerator until serving time.

LAMB GRILL: One and one-half pounds lamb, one slender cucumber, salt, rich brown mustard, crumbs, six skewers. Select a lamb steak from shoulder or leg, sliced about one-half inch thick. Cut into one-inch squares. Slice cucumber, one-half inch thick. Alternate pieces of lamb and slices of cucumber on skewers. Sprinkle with salt, spread with the prepared mustard and roll in crumbs. Broil under moderate heat, turning frequently. Serves six.

VICTORY ROLLS: (Twelve or more rolls). One package fast granular yeast, one-half cup lukewarm water, one-half teaspoon honey or corn syrup, one-half cup scalded milk, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons honey or six of corn syrup, one egg, four tablespoons melted shortening, about three cups sifted flour. Pour the granular yeast into the lukewarm water, add the one-half teaspoon honey or syrup, stir and let stand five minutes. Scald the milk, dissolve in it the salt and remaining sweetening, and cool until lukewarm. Measure two cups sifted flour into mixing bowl, then add the softened yeast and lukewarm milk mixture. Beat until smooth. Add the egg and the shortening (melted but not hot), beating well after each addition. Then stir in just enough more flour until mixture is almost too stiff to beat with a mixing spoon. Beat well. Let rise in a moderately warm place (82-86° F.) until just doubled. Turn onto floured board and shape into rolls. Or pinch off small portions of dough, shape into balls and place in greased muffin pans. Let rise in a warm place until doubled, then bake about fifteen minutes in a hot oven, 400 to 425° F.

Make an unusual lemonade by adding lime juice to your recipe. For the sparkle everybody loves, put in a chilled bottle of orange or lemon carbonated beverage just before serving.

Stacey's
TWO FOOD MARKETS

51 N. Centre Street Phone 66
234 Baltimore Ave. Phone 3999

GREEN BEANS HOME GROWN lb. **5c**

Home Grown
Golden Sweet Corn 6 for **29c**
Black Raspberries qt. **20c**
Red Raspberries qt. **25c**
New Harvest Apples 5 lbs. **25c**

FREE DELIVERY

Lemon Sherbet a Colorful Refresher

A flavorful summer refresher that is a little less rich than ice cream but takes care of some of the milk needed in the diet.

Ingredients: One pint milk; two-thirds cup sugar; one-third cup lemon juice; grated rind of one lemon; few drops lemon extract.

Directions: Mix all ingredients well. If you wish, it may be frozen in a freezer as ice cream is. Sherbet frozen in the refrigerator should be stirred thoroughly twice after it

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AMERICA'S MEALS

WISE
Potato Chips

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And Week-End Menus

COCOANUT CAKE
A delicious gold layer cake iced with vanilla cream icing and covered with coconut.

RAISIN BREAD TEA ROLLS
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• Open to 1 p. m.
Saturday. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cleanliness Is Our Strong Point

Lean Tender Hams lb. **34c**

CREAMERY ROLL BUTTER lb. **39c**

CREAM CHEESE lb. **26c**

Large Franks lb. **23c**
Swiss Cheese Imported style lb. **39c**
Pork Loin Roast lb. **29c**
Pork Liver lb. **19c**
Smoked Bacon Squares lb. **23c**
Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. **17c**
Pure Lard 2 lbs. **27c**
Chicago Nut Oleo lb. **17c**
Large Bologna lb. **18c**

• FRESH WHOLESOME PRODUCE

Large Juicy Lemons doz. **25c**
Calif. Oranges doz. **19c**
Green Beans Home Grown lb. **5c**
Home Grown Beets bun. **5c**

SOLID RIPE Tomatoes lb. **10c**

has begun to thicken. If curds formed when you added the lemon juice they will freeze out.

'Zippy' Tomato Juice

To two cups of tomato juice, add two tablespoons chopped parsley, dash of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt and four teaspoons chopped chives. Let stand three hours, strain and chill. When ready to serve, blend with one six and one-half oz. bottle lemon carbonated beverage.

DRINK Kool-Aid
KEEP COOL!
Makes 10 BIG COOL DRINKS!

AMERICAN
THRILLING SPECIALS for the 4th

Be Patriotic... Have a Picnic in Your Own Back Yard
SAVE ON YOUR FOOD NEEDS!

Cuban Queen Red-Ripe each
WATERMELONS **49c**

Vine-Ripened Jumbo Size
CANTALOUPE 2 for **25c**

New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade 10 lbs. **29c**

Calif. Lemons Firm Juicy 2 doz. **35c**

Freshly-Pulled Red Beets 3 large bchs. **10c**
Home-Grown Leaf Lettuce 2 lbs. **9c**

BAKE A HAM FOR THE HOLIDAY MEALS
Top-Quality Lean Tendered
HAMS **36c**
Whole or Shank Half
Swift's Premium
Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. **37c**

Ready-to-Serve Whole or Shank Half
HAMS Girard Cooked or Morrell's E-Z Cut lb. **39c**

"U. S. GOOD" BEEF Selected for Quality by Government Beef Experts
STANDING RIB ROAST lb. **29c**
One Price Only... None Priced Higher
Freshly-Ground Lean Beef lb. **29c**
Fresh-Dressed Spring

CHICKENS Broilers or Fryers lb. **35c** Plump Roasters lb. **37c**

Fresh Skinless Wieners lb. **33c**
Freshly Made Frankfurters lb. **27c**
Assorted Cold Meat Cuts lb. **33c**
Home Style Potato Salad lb. **19c**
Ring or Jumbo Bologna lb. **27c**
Swift's Premium Smoked Beef Tongue lb. **32c**

American or Pimento
CHEE-ZEE SPREAD 2 lb. **49c**

THE BUY-OF-THE-WEEK!
Freshly-Made Hom-de-Lite
Salad Dressing quart jar **32c**
Hom-de-Lite Fresh Mayonnaise pint jar **25c**

ASCOT Tomato 2 10-oz. btl. **23c** | **ASCOT Fancy Stuffed OLIVES** 4-oz. jar **25c** | **ASCOT Fresh PEANUT SNACK** 12-oz. jar **21c**

POTATO CHIPS Assorted Fresh 6-oz. bag **12c**

ROB FORD PEACHES Old-Fashioned Sliced or RAYES large can **19c**
SUNRISE TOMATO JUICE 3 24-oz. cans **25c**
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans **29c**
CUCUMBER PICKLES Sunny Fresh 12-oz. jar **12c**

OTHER PICNIC SUGGESTIONS
Tweed's Pure Mustard 22-oz. jar **12c**
ASCOT Delicious Sandwich Spread pint jar **23c**
Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles 7-oz. jar **10c**
Fancy Dill or Sour Pickles qt. **21c**
Rob Roy Beverages Plus Bottle Deposits 6 12-oz. btl. **25c**
Fresh Puritan Marshmallows 1 lb. **17c**
Good Housekeeper Paper Napkins 2 pkgs. of 30 **15c**
Picnic Plates, Heavy Duty pkgs. of 12 **9c**
Tulip Hot or Cold Drinking Cups pkgs. of 12 **9c**
Americas Own Wax Paper 125-ft. roll **15c**

OCTAGON SOAP The Famous All-Purpose Laundry Bar 6 glaze bars **27c**

Octagon Toilet Soap 3 cakes **14c**
Octagon Soap Powder 3 pkgs. **14c**
Octagon Cleanser 3 cans **14c**
Octagon Soap Chips pkgs. large **23c**
Octagon Granulated Soap pkgs. large **23c**

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Flintstone Methodist Circuit
 Elmer LeRoy Thompson, pastor.
 Mt. Hermon, church school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.
 Mt. Collier, church school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m.
 Flintstone, church school 10 a. m., preaching 8 p. m.
 Chaneyville, Pa., church school 10 a. m., no preaching.

All preaching appointments will observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and the sermon theme will be "The Lamp of Life."

Barlow First Methodist
 The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor.
 Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Keeping Our Appointment with Life." Youth Adult Fellowship 6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Longest Way Round."

Emmanuel Methodist
 Humboldt street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; "We Must All Give Account of Ourselves." Holy Communion, Evening worship 8 p. m. "Jesus Lifted Up As The Serpent."

First Methodist
 Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, minister; Church School with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m.; The nursery hour 11 o'clock; The regular afternoon service 3 to 3:45 o'clock which is broadcast; Young Adult Fellowship meets 6:30 o'clock. Evening services (old fashion revival) 7:30 o'clock.

Bloomington Methodist Charge
 The Rev. Leslie R. Stewart, pastor.

Chestnut Grove, church school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., Epworth League 7:30 p. m.
 Mount Zion, church school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m.
 Bloomington, church school 10 a. m., worship services 8 p. m.

Epworth Church 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Savage Methodist
 The Rev. Harrie M. Waters, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship and address; The Youth Fellowship service will be omitted.

Centre Street Methodist
 Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor. Subject at 11 a. m. is "The Pause that Refreshes." During this hour a nursery is provided for young children. 7:30 p. m. the minister has chosen as his subject "Steps Toward Lasting Peace." At this service patriotic hymns will be sung. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Union Grove Methodist
 The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, minister. Centenary, Church school 9:45 a. m.
 Elliott Memorial, Church school 10 a. m.
 Union, Church school 10 a. m.
 Pleasant Grove, Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.
 Zion, Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 7:45 p. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist
 The Rev. Edward B. Lewis, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m.; Theme, "Christian Purity"; Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Subject, "We Shall Rise."
 Trinity Methodist
 120 Grand avenue; S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m. church school;

11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon topic, "Why Worship?" 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon topic, God's Presence.

Central Methodist
 The Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, minister 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship and Holy Communion. Sermon topic, "Wonder." 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon theme, "The Greatest of All Blessings."

The Kingsley Methodist
 The Rev. Hiri A. Kester, S. T. D., minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion. Evening worship service 7:30 p. m. The theme, "There is a Way that Seemeth Right."

Park Place Methodist
 Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Church school 10:45. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

Lonaconing Methodist
 Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject, "Renewing The Spiritual Life." 7:30 subject, "A Better Country."

Rawlings Charge
 J. J. Tubbs, minister.
 Cresaptown, 10 a. m. Young People's Fellowship and Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young Adult Fellowship, 8 p. m.

Rawlings, 10 a. m., church school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship, Dawson, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 10:30 a. m. church school, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Cumberland Circuit
 The Rev. Joseph W. Young, minister.

Fairview: 9:30 a. m. worship service; 10:30 a. m. church school. Melvin Chapel: 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service. Mapleside: 10 a. m. church school; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Grace Methodist
 Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, minister. The Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Sunday. There will be no sermon at this service. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic: "His Blood Be On Us." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, with very brief ritual, at the evening service for the benefit of those who are unable to be present in the morning.

Brethren
Bethany United Brethren
 Corner Fourth and Race streets. The Rev. Charles K. Welch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Classes for all ages; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Adult, Young People, Intermediate.

Episcopal
Holy Cross Episcopal
 16 Virginia avenue. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, pastor. The Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church school and Adult Bible class; 11 a. m. Holy Baptism.

Presbyterian
Southminster Presbyterian
 The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Public worship and sermon 11 a. m.
First Presbyterian
 Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. church school for all ages. 11 a. m. morning hour of worship to be

broadcast by Station WTBO. Pastor's sermon subject, "Our National Ideals."

Moffatt Memorial Mission
 Presbyterian, Barreville. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School for all ages. 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

Baptist

First Baptist
 212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school with classes for all ages, in fully graded lesson system. 10:50 a. m. Worship and sermon: "God's Peace Terms"; the Lord's Supper will be observed; 6:30 p. m. Baptist Union for all age groups, and the story hour; 7:30 p. m. evening service and message: "Abraham the Friend of God"; "His Defeat of the Kings of the East, and God's New Covenant with him."

Second Baptist
 Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; the observance of "The Lord's Supper" 11 a. m.; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service followed by baptism in the church pool 7:30 p. m. subject: "The Reward of Faith."

Ebenezer Baptist
 211 Cumberland street, W. Edward Bobo, minister. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Omnipotence of Faith." Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Communion.

Grace Baptist
 417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "For God and Country." The congregation will observe the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon topic: "For They Shall See God." Special music by the choir under the direction of J. K. Trenton.

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
 Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. morning worship and sermon: "Who Can Stand?"; 6:30 p. m., the Youth Fellowship will meet for discussion and worship.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
 Rev. George Raymond Winter, pastor.
 Corrigantville: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Divine worship, 10 a. m.
 Wellersburg: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.
 Hyndman: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 8 p. m.
 Ellerslie-Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran
 Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. "Fifth Sunday after Trinity" 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Garden of the Church."
St. Luke's Lutheran
 Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "God in Relation to the War."
St. John's Lutheran
 Fourth and Arch streets, Edward

P. Heinze, pastor. Church school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Christians In A Disordered World."
Trinity Lutheran
 North Centre at Smith streets, William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity; Sunday school and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 10:30 a. m. "God Bless America."

Other Churches

Christian Tabernacle
 James H. Lilley, minister, meets in B and O Y. M. C. A. Virginia avenue. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and Communion 10:15 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Nile Webb. Mt. Zion Christian church 2:30 p. m. Milligan's Cove evening 8 o'clock.

Duke Memorial Bible Class for Men
 Meets every Sunday morning at Central Y.M.C.A. at 9:45 a. m. International lessons, orchestra.

Pentecostal Holiness
 Lonaconing, the Rev. George A. Jeffrey, pastor. Missionary Sunday, Sunday school 11 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m. Mary Goodman, Missionary president in charge. Holy Communion to be observed. Evening Evangelistic service: 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science
 "God" will be the subject of the Lesson—sermon in all churches of Christ. Scientist. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.
First Church of the Nazarene
 508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., divine worship, 11 a. m. This service will be broadcast over WFMD. N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

North Cumberland Assembly of God
 307 Wallace street, the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, communion 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service with special message by pastor, 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Mountain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and preaching at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. J. H. Parker will officiate in Communion Service Sunday afternoon.

Church of Christ
 400 Goethe street and Baltimore avenue, William Harold Hardman, minister. Morning Bible study, beginning at 10 a. m. Song service beginning at 10:45 a. m. morning lesson subject, "What must Man Believe to be Saved." Communion service at 11:45 "worship services at McCoolle at 3:00 p. m., subject

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depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. No. 11 is a helpful, practical aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional disorders. Only 30c. Try it!

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"The different things to which Salvation is Ascribed in the New Testament." Communion Service at 4 p. m. Evening services at Goethe street, at 7:45 p. m. evening lesson, "Conversion, or turning to God."

First Christian
 Bedford street at Decatur street—Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister. Our Unified Service begins at 9:45 a. m. with Bible School Study period. Communion and divine worship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by Dr. Packard, subject, "Challenged by catastrophe." Intermediate and Adult Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 7 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Dr. Packard speaking.

Church of God
 Church of God (Non-sectarian), 420 Virginia avenue, Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, church worship service at 7:30 o'clock.

Barion Church of the Nazarene
 The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 preaching service at 2:30. Prayer and Praise service at 7:30 p. m.

Frostburg Churches

St. John's Episcopal
 Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m., the Holy Communion and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
 The Rev. Irvin F. Krackie, minister; 8:30 a. m. Morning worship service; sermon, "Deeper Currents" 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

First Methodist
 Ralph W. Wott, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.; Holy Communion at both the 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. service; Communion Meditation at 10:45 a. m. "By My Spirit" at 7:30 p. m. "Why Be Troubled?"

Eckhart Methodist
 The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, pastor. Vale Summit: 9:30 a. m.

preaching service. Sermon by the pastor. 11 a. m. Sunday school. Carlos: 9:45 a. m. school. 11 a. m. Communion service administered by the minister. 7:30 p. m. evening service.

First Baptist
 Allegany: 9:45 a. m. school; 11 a. m. Preaching service. Sermon by Joseph A. Patkin.
 Eckhart Mines: 9:45 a. m. school. 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship service. Sermon by the pastor.

First Presbyterian
 The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. public worship, 11 a. m. Bible classes for men and women 10 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal
 Lonaconing, Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal
 Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

First Congregational
 The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 o'clock. Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching Sunday evening 7:45 p. m. During July and August a forty-five minute Vesper Service will be conducted.

Frostburg, Church of the Nazarene
 Corner Center and Charles streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Welsh Memorial
 W. D. Reese, pastor: 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 worship. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Gain that Is Loss and the Loss That Is Gain." Subject of the evening sermon, "The Clarion Call to Duty."

Saint Michael's Catholic
 The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgom-

ery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Low Masses at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and other women will receive Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock Mass; Baptisms, 1 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist
 Eckhart, the Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Positive Righteousness." Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p. m. evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. subject, "A Choice Between Two Masters."

First English Baptist
 Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme "Visualizing Jesus" or "Is Jesus Real to You?" The Lord's Supper at this service. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman Churches
Central Christian
 Hiram N. Van Voorhis, pastor. Morning worship and lords table, 9:15 a. m.; Bible school 11 a. m.

There is no magic formula
 There is nothing mysterious about the treatment of disease. It is a sound practical procedure. The physician deliberates each individual case, prescribes the remedy indicated. Despite the wild propaganda of the patent medicine vendors, there is no magic formula. In many instances indiscriminate self-medication results in serious harm. Even a minor illness should not be neglected. When you feel "out of sorts" consult a competent physician. Receive the benefits of his years of study. Be sure that he is a licensed M. D. Then bring his prescriptions to us to be filled. If you are an illness that yields to treatment, prompt recovery will be your reward.

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THERE IS NO MAGIC FORMULA

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There will be no evening worship.
Hyndman Grace Evangelical
 C. T. Miller, pastor. Unified service, 9:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman Methodist
 A. E. Owens, pastor. 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. public worship; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Topic: In Remembrance of Me. 6:30 p. m. Junior Intermediate League. 7:30 p. m. Public worship. Topic: "The Nation that forgets God."

Seed stalks of rhubarb should be removed as soon as they form. Seed-bearing greatly weakens the plant.

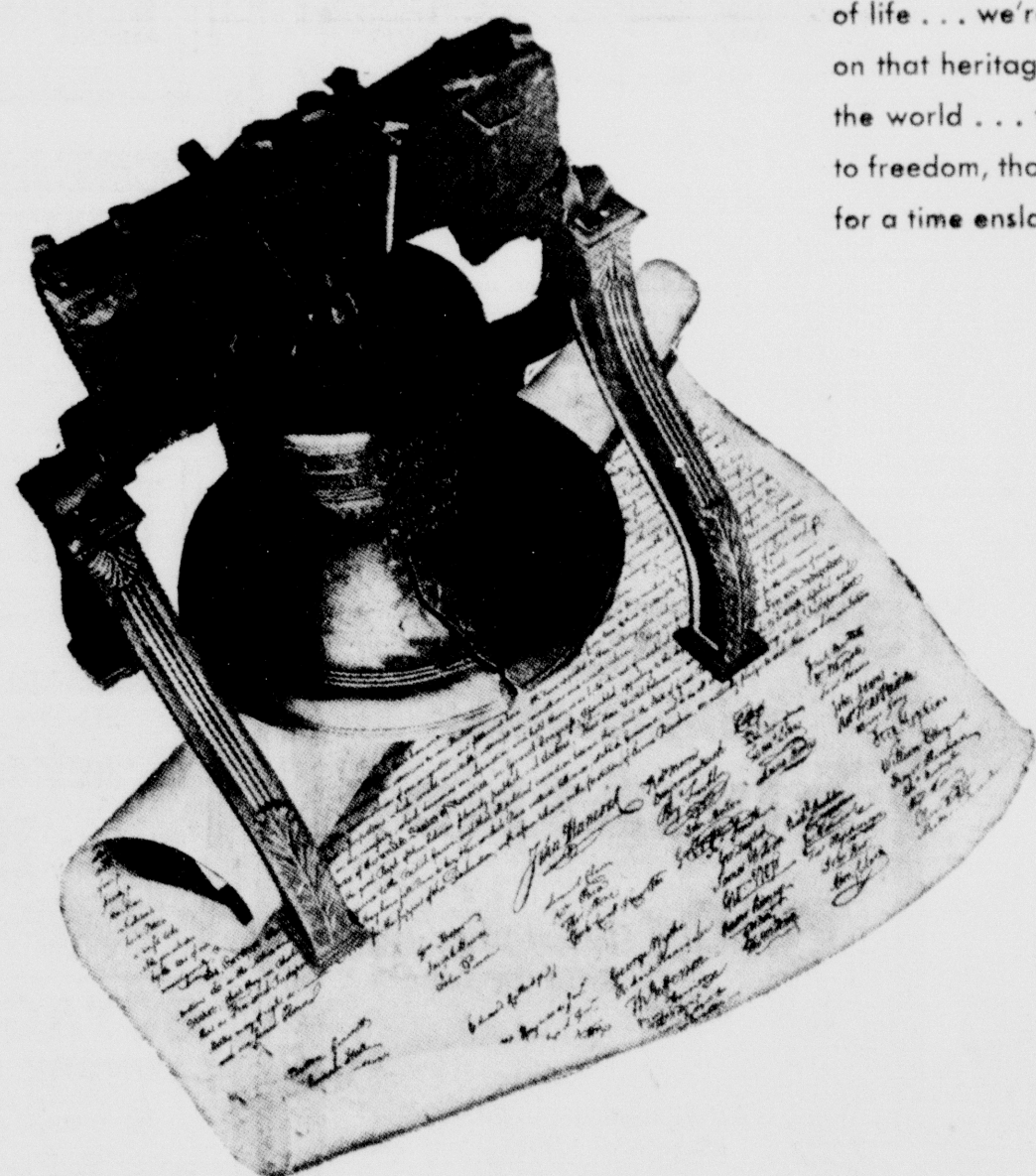
Reddy Kilowatt Urges You



Independence Day

You've seen pictures of these two things before. The bell that was rung to announce the hard-won freedom of these United States . . . the document that declared our independence. We Americans are great lovers of liberty . . . and fighters of liberty . . . because it is our heritage. We believe it is the

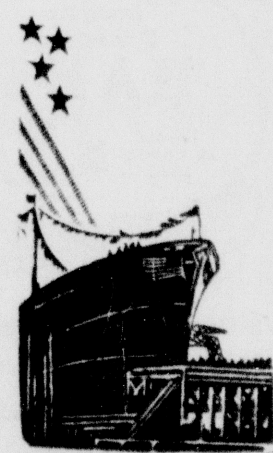
heritage of all who draw the breath of life . . . we're fighting now, to pass on that heritage to all the children of the world . . . that they may be born to freedom, though their parents were for a time enslaved.



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You are a soldier, fighting his war . . .

though you be a housewife, a laborer, or a store clerk. You are a soldier fighting this war . . . if you follow every government regulation; if you effect every saving that will free war materials for our fighting forces; and you're a winning soldier . . . if you buy War Bonds with 10% of your pay every pay day.



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- HEAT BOOSTER FINS—Air stream wipes the last vestige of useful heat from these fins. (De Luxe Models only.)
- GRATES—Triple bar, mammoth clinker crushing agent. Shaker in handle is located so that the grates are always left flat.
- FIRE POT—Large, extra heavy. Ventilated. Holds heat from Saturday 'till Monday. Avoids danger of breaking.
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- LOUVERS—Correctly pitched to discharge radiant soaking heat.

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Stock list.		High		Low	Last
Alleg Corp.	9-12		1%	
Al. Chem. & Dye	127 1/2			
Allied Sigs	5		5	2 1/2
Allis-Chalm	23 1/2		23 1/4	45
Am. Can.	65		63 1/2	40
Am. Pow. & Lt.	1		1-16	
Am. Rad.	4 1/2		4 1/4	
Am. Rail. Mtl.	9 1/2		9 1/4	
Am. Smelt. & R.	16 1/2		16 1/4	
A. T. & T.	112 1/2		112 1/4	112 1/2
Am. Tob. B.	44		43 1/4	44
Am. Wire Wks.	2 1/4			
Amcor	25 1/4		24 3/4	25
Am. In.	25 1/2		25 1/4	
Aich. T. & S.F.	36 1/2		36 1/4	38 1/2
B. & O.	3		2 3/4	
Beth. Stl.	51 1/2		50 1/4	51 1/2
Budd Mfg.	2 1/4			
Budd Wheel	6 1/4			
Chas. P.	4 1/4		4 1/4	
Celotex Corp.	17 1/2		17 1/4	17 1/2
Ches. & O.	39 1/2		39 1/4	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2		59	60 1/2
Consol. Gas & Elec.	10 1/4			
Cum. Solvents	8 1/4			
Cum. with & Son	13 1/2		13 1/4	
Curt. Edman	7 1/2			
Cum. Oil	5		4 1/4	5
Cum. Oil Del.	31 1/2		31 1/4	
Curt-Wright	6			
Duog. Air	55		54 1/4	55
Ed. Buhl	11 1/2		11 1/4	11 1/2
El. Kato Lite	25			
El. Pow. & Lt.	15-16			
Erie RR	16		15 1/4	16
Gen. Elec.	26 1/4		25 3/4	26 1/4
Gen. Foods	37 1/2		37 1/4	
Gen. Mfrs.	37 1/2		36 3/4	37 1/2
Goodrich	17		16 1/4	16 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/2		16 1/4	
Grainland Corp.	11 1/4		11 1/8	
Int. Cntl.	6 1/4		6 1/4	
Int. Nat. C.	26 1/2		26 1/4	
Int. Tel. & Tel.	54 1/4		54	54 1/4
Irish Dept. Sigs	5 1/4		5 1/4	
Kennecott Corp.	29 1/2		28 3/4	29 1/2
L. & O-P. Glass	28		28	29 1/4
Longview B.	39			
Low's Inc.	40 1/2			
Monte-Ward	28 1/2		28 1/4	28 1/2
Phila. Bldg.	14 1/4		14 1/4	
Nat. Cash Reg.	15 1/2		15 1/4	
Nat. Dairy Pl.	14		13 1/4	14
Nat. Bldg.	43 1/4		43 1/4	
N.Y. Cent.	8 1/4		8 1/4	8 1/2
North Pac.	5 1/4		5 1/4	5 1/2
Omaha	43 1/4		43 1/4	
Owens-Ill. Glass	48		47	48
Packard Mtr.	24		24	
Penn. Bldg.	14 1/4		14 1/4	
Penn. RR	19 1/4		19 1/4	
Phelps-Dodge	24 1/4		23 3/4	24 1/4
Pub. Ser.	14			

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Send ten cents (plus one
 cover cost of mailing) for the
 to Cumberland News, I
 craft Department, 82 Eighth
 New York, N. Y. Write plain
 ten number, your name and
 address.

Present some bride-to-be with linens embroidered with these blue birds. The motifs lend themselves to such a variety of linens. Pattern 289 contains a transfer pattern of ten motifs ranging from 2 1/4"x2 1/2" inches to 5 1/2"x11 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

CHEF

Seners lb. **33c** **Fresh Frankfurters** lb. **27c** **Assorted C**
logna lb. **27c** **Smoked Beef Tongue** Swift's Premium lb. **32c** **Home-Style**

...the ...

tures \$273,935,342.90; net balance \$2,991,147,215.77; working balance included \$2,228,717,993.37; customs receipts for month \$27,622,223.81; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$12,799,

Apple, no cars, weaker. No 1 bu	
baskets Illinois, Pennsylvania and	
o Maryland Transparents 1:50-75;	
n Virginia Transparents 1.50-75,	
Duchess 1.50-2.00, Early Harvest	

CHEF

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logna lb. **27c** **Smoked Beef Tongue** Swift's Premium lb. **32c** **Home-Style**

11 S. Centre St.

Fresh Skinless W
Ring or Jumbo Bo

ners	lb. 33c	Fresh Frankfurters	lb. 27c	Assorted C
Cognac	27c	Smoked Beef Tongue	Swift's Premium lb. 32c	Home-Style

Old Meat Cuts **pg. 33**
Potato Salad **pg. 19**

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Old Meat Cuts **pg. 33**
Potato Salad **pg. 19**

Potomac Fire Company Launches Drive To Raise \$4,000

Funds Are Needed To Pay for Rescue Car, Equipment

Mayor John Bernard Is Named General Chairman of Committee

WESTERNPORT, July 2—A campaign to raise \$4,000 to pay the balance on the Potomac Fire Company's new rescue car and to buy hose and other needed equipment was officially launched last night at a meeting of the Citizens' committee and officials of the fire company.

Mayor John Bernard, general chairman of the committee, endorsed the drive and said the new rescue car is a useful and needed piece of equipment and that additional hose and other equipment would tend to lower insurance rates.

The firemen are a needed service in the community, Mayor Bernard addressed and should be given hearty support in efforts to improve the company and equipment.

Solicitors and the sections in which they work were named as follows:

Church street, Ellsworth Boal; Maryland avenue, Vernon Frye, I. H. Marsh, Mrs. Michael Hoban, and Mrs. Byron Hamer; business section, George Sliger, Washington street to Main street extended, H. R. Brown; Main street to Kolberg hill, John Kozlo; Waverly and Wood streets, Carl Roderick; Craumer and Wood streets, J. L. Shay, front, Rock and Vine streets, Harold Umstot; Vine street, Harry Seaber; Hammond and Vine streets, George Dewitt; Walnut street, Ralph Biggs; Spruce street, Okey Michael and Alfonso Determan; Cemetery road, E. J. Roberts; Oak View, Sheridan Evans and Russell DeVore, Green's Addition, H. H. Harris and Clarence McBe.

Michael Piccola Dies

Michael Piccola, 37, Piedmont, died this morning in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, where he was admitted about a half-hour earlier. He was ill for five months.

A native of Naples, Italy, son of Mrs. Matilda Piccola and the late Mr. Piccola, was employed for over eighteen years at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Mary Piccola and Miss Rose Piccola, both of Piedmont, one brother, Sylvio Piccolo also of Piedmont.

Personals

Dr. Robert W. Bess, who was recently commissioned a captain in the Army Medical Corps, yesterday received orders to report for duty at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Francis Maybury, Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va., is a guest of his aunts, Mary and Lena Maybury. Mrs. Mary L. Jenkins, received Tuesday that her son William Jenkins, who enlisted in the Army June 22 in Baltimore, was assigned to a technical school squadron in Miami Beach, Fla.

Monahan's Star Skinned HAM	lb.	35c
WEINERS	lb.	29c
Roasted HAM	1/2 lb.	33c
Mixed HAM	lb.	19c
Various GOLD CUTS	lb.	35c
Pillsbury FLOUR	24 lb. bag	\$1.11

A Complete Line of PRODUCE

Monahan's Market
112 1/2 West Main St.,
Frostburg

Phone 386 — FREE DELIVERY

It's Patriotic To Buy Coal Now

Don't wait until next fall to buy your coal for winter. Coal is Power. Don't take power from war industries with heavy demands for coal next fall, when the Battle of Production must be kept in high gear.

Prompt Deliveries on Big or Little Vein or Stoker Coal

Frank Lewis & Son Transfer Co.

8 Taylor St., Frostburg

Phone 322

Scott Alt Informed Sons Are Missing

Russell and Titus Alt Have Not Been Heard From Since Bataan Battle

PETERSBURG, W. Va., July 2—Scott Alt, Landes, has been informed by the War department that his sons, Russell and Titus, who have been serving with the United States Army for the past two years, have not been heard from since the battle of Bataan and must be considered lost.

Letters receive by Alt and Mrs. Ralph Ours, home service chairman for the county Red Cross chapter, state that more information concerning the men will not be available until the Japanese government supplies a list of persons who have been taken prisoners of war.

Both boys were wounded during the first attack on the Philippines, in February and telegrams were received by relatives in February were informing them of the serious injury of one and the slight injury of the other. They were later notified that both were back in action.

Personals

Mrs. V. L. Dyer and Mrs. Eston Feaster, head of the local Red Cross, were in Elkins Thursday attending the wartime program of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. H. F. Groves is spending this week in Cumberland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hamner. Mrs. W. T. Moomau and Miss Katie Moomau and Fred Moomau are spending today at Harrisonburg, Va., visiting W. T. Moomau, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tulley left today for Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rush, who have been visiting Mrs. B. E. Miller and daughter, returned to Paw Paw yesterday.

Reginald Krause, Romney, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Krause.

Eston K. Feaster, principal of Petersburg graded school, is in Charleston this week serving on a state committee for the preparation of a teacher's handbook in intermediate grade reading.

News of Interest From Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, July 2. — Edith Hutson led devotion services at the monthly meeting of the Kitzmiller Women's Christian Service Society Wednesday evening in the church. Others attending included the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Wriston, Delora Arnold, Delso Moore, Mildred Schwinbart, Frances Smith and Edith Hutson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dawson, Mrs. Alex Dawson and Mrs. Delora Martin spent Tuesday in Cumberland.

Miss Nellie Arbogast returned to Steyer after visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Schell.

Patricia Burns, Baltimore, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Barrick.

Walter Sollars, second class boatswain, United States Coast Guard, is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sollars.

Dwight Barnick returned Tuesday from Baltimore.

Lois Pritts and Mary MacIntyre are visiting in Florida.

Mrs. Edna Jones is visiting in Westernport.

Dotty Markley, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markley.

Mrs. Gerald Iman left Tuesday for Fort Bragg, S. C., to visit her husband, Pvt. Gerald Iman.

Mrs. Jane O'Donnell returned from Baltimore where her daughter is a surgical patient in the hospital.

Mrs. John Hutson was notified that her husband, John Hutson is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mrs. Rebecca Hutson visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Licherell, Keyser, W. Va., Sunday.

Sixty-six per cent of Canadian homes have electricity.

THREE WEST VIRGINIA MEN WIN WINGS



Lieut. J. M. Huffman

After completing a course of approximately 600 hours of rigorous training at United States Air Course training fields, Lieut. E. J. Scanlon, Romney, W. Va.; Lieut. J. B. Martin, Keyser, W. Va., and Lieut.



Lieut. J. B. Martin

J. M. Huffman, Moorefield, W. Va., will be among one of the largest classes in the history of American aviation to receive their wings this afternoon on the eve of Independence day.



Lieut. E. J. Scanlon

Major General H. R. Harmon, commander of the training centers, in addressing the class said "It is our largest class thus far and we will be able to say the same about future classes."

Berline T. Savage Becomes Bride of Oliver C. Wagner

Ceremony Is Performed in Baltimore by English Lutheran Pastor

FRIENDSVILLE, July 2—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage announce the marriage of their daughter, Berline Theresa, to Oliver Conrad Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Confluence, Pa. The ceremony was performed Saturday, June 27, in Baltimore, by the English Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Lietz.

The bride was graduated from Friendsville high school with the class of 1940 and is employed at Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore.

The bridegroom is employed as a mechanic in Dundalk, Md.

At the conclusion of a brief honeymoon the couple will reside in Baltimore.

38 Register

Thirty-eight young men, in the age group from eighteen to twenty were registered here Tuesday. Individuals were registered from White Rock, Sand Spring, Sang Run, Mill Run, Selbyport, Asher Glade, Blooming Rose and Friendsville. The majority of registrants were in the twenty year age group. W. J. Glenn and C. B. Miller were in charge at headquarters located in the Friendsville School.

Personals

Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Jr., Port Lee, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guard and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Sr., Lonaconing.

Miss Helen Miller entertained Circle 3 of the Women's Christian Service Society at a lawn party last evening at the home of Mrs. Iva Rush.

Mrs. Margaret Williams and children, Darrell, Joyce and Jimmie returned Wednesday after visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney, Masontown, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Glover returned to their home Wednesday after visiting relatives in Covington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy visited in Cumberland, Wednesday.

Messrs. Jack Wallace, Earl Shiflet, and Monty Montgomery, Baltimore, were guests of Miss Virginia Friend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friend, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holman and daughter, Waynesboro, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Umbel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Praze visited relatives in Uniontown, Pa., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tressler, formerly Miss Helen Savage, Wal-

STARS IN RIFLE SHOOT



Mrs. Henry B. Yates

FROSTBURG, July 2 — Mrs. Yates, a member of the Frostburg Rifle and Pistol Club, won Match, No. 3, an aggregate of the first two matches held at the Frostburg Rifle Range, Sunday, June 28. She made a score of 779, 31x's to win the club trophy presented by the National Rifle Association. Her score has been sent to headquarters in Washington and the trophy will be sent direct to her.

Since joining the Frostburg Rifle and Pistol club two years ago, Mrs. Yates has made steady improvement and is one of the few women rated as a sharp shooter by the National Rifle Association.

Brief Mention

Townsend Club, No. 1, Frostburg, will hold a public rally Monday evening in Junior Order Hall, Broadway. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. J. R. Leatherman, Palm Beach, Fla., and J. W. Miller, district, Cumberland.

Personal Items From Flintstone

FLINTSTONE, July 2—Mrs. Clayton Taylor, Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. C. W. Oster and Paul Oster.

Misses Ruth and Jane Heber are in Hartford, Conn., visiting Jack Heber.

H. R. Ash and Grant Bible, have returned home from Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Willison is a patient in Cumberland hospital.

ters, Oklahoma, are visiting at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wagner, Baltimore, returned Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Savage.

Miss Bernice Friend, Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Glover and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Playford Friend.

Sunday Shows 2:30 and 9

STAR THEATRE

Westernport, Md.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

Starring Loretta Young, Ray Milland and Gail Patrick

Double Feature Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday "JOY NIGHTS"

Matinee and Night

Closed All Day Saturday, July 4th

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

FRIDAY--JULY 3rd

New Century Hotel

Romney, W. Va.

Delicious Home Fried and Roasted Chicken

Dinners in Our Dining Room.

Only \$1.00

July 4 and 5

Sizzling Steak Dinner at 1.00 and 1.50

Three Keyser Boys Admit Robbing 2 Stores Sunday

Youths Take \$95, Quantity of Merchandise; Two Flee to Washington

KEYSER, W. Va., July 2—Three Keyser boys, the oldest nineteen, are being held in Keyser city jail for further questioning after admitting the robbery of two Keyser business houses Sunday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. Keyser police said today.

The boys, according to police, entered the Sechrit and Taylor Hardware store, corner of Water and Armstrong streets first after gaining admittance through the rear door by breaking the glass. Police said they took approximately \$95 and a large quantity of shotgun shells. According to police, the boys then broke into the Elsey's Clothing Shop on Main street, where they took two evening gowns and a considerable amount of costume jewelry.

After committing the robberies, police said two of the boys fled to Washington, D. C., where they were arrested by Capital police and held. State Trooper Leon Kelley and Sheriff F. Guy Davis went to Washington for the boys.

According to police the "tip-off" came Monday when a younger brother of one of the boys entered a store wearing one of the rings taken from Elsey's Shop. The clerk recognized the ring and notified police.

Police said the boys will be given a hearing before Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Hodgson tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

China proper has an area of 2,903,000 square miles.

RADIO SERVICE

Home and Radio sets. Arch Plummer, Jr., 25 Beall street. Phone 479-J, Frostburg.

Adv. N-T, June 30, July 1-2-3

HAVE A COMFORTABLE JULY 4th

We have a complete line of SLACKS, SPORT SHIRTS AND BATHING TRUNKS

OTTO HONING & SON

Frostburg

GREET SUMMER

With a New Porch Room

With three months and more of hot weather beginning, the real joy of living these summer days and evenings comes from a comfortably furnished porch. Our exceptional array of what is new, practical and beautiful in summer furnishings for indoors and your porch invites your inspection. You'll like the cheerfulness of the gay colors, the comfort of the individual pieces and the easily affordable prices.



Vudor porch shades WITH NEW Automatic Rollholder

These are the famous shades you've seen on so many Frostburg porches. They're just the thing to make your porch cool, airy and private. The exclusive Ventilator at the top ventilates just like a window opened from the top. Best of all—they last for years and years.

HAFER FURNITURE STORE

Phone 65

Frostburg, Md.

Endive closely resembles lettuce in its requirements and habits of growth except that it is not as sensitive to heat. Therefore, it may be substituted for lettuce wherever lettuce is impractical.

FRIDAY SATURDAY	[PALACE] "SHIP AHOY" Starring Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr, Tommy Dorsey	MATINEE and NIGHT
FRIDAY	[LYRIC] "RIDERS OF THE BADLANDS" With Cliff "Chuckle Ike" Edwards	SATURDAY

Special Friday Only

Swift's Premium Hams	Whole Skinned, lb.	36c
Partridge Brand Hams	Whole Tenderized lb.	37c

Store Closed Saturday, July 4th
For the convenience of our customers we will remain open Friday until 10 P. M.

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg We Deliver

Foods for the Fourth

HAMS! HAMS! HAMS!	
Premium, Star, Capital, Honey Cooked	
SKINNED TENDERIZED	HAMS, lb. 37 1/2c
Leg of Home Dressed LAMB	lb. 39c
Spring CHICKENS	lb. 40c
Roasting CHICKENS	lb. 38c
Calif. ORANGES (large)	doz. 35c
WATERMELONS	49c
Extra large LEMONS	doz. 35c
Home Grown Tomatoes, Beans, Cabbage, Beets, Lettuce—Fresh Daily	
REES MARKET	
Phone 328, Frostburg	
ORDER EARLY!!	

Catholic Church Conducts School

LONA CONING, July 2.—St. Mary's Catholic church is holding a religious school throughout the month of July, each week day morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, in the church house of Father Fontaine. First communion will be held at the close of the school.

Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Sub-Deb club officers for the year were elected.

Miss Dorothy Kesner was elected president; Miss Betty Lou Rankin, vice president; Miss Betty Marshall, secretary; Miss Betty Stevenson, treasurer and Miss Betty Bradburn, corresponding secretary.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, former residents of Lonaconing, have moved to Denver, Colorado. Mr. Bradley is connected with the operations Division of the Chemical Warfare Service and was recently transferred from Huntsville Arsenal, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Broadwater announce the birth of a son, Sunday, in Hodgson clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKenzie announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday in Hodgson clinic.

Personals

Miss Mary Peel and Miss Olive Thomas left today for New York city.

Miss Annie Schardt, Cleveland, O., is a guest of Miss Ella Reber.

Pvt. Alvin Neat, Jr., returned to Bowie Field, Texas, today after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neat.

Miss Mary Moore, Akron, O., is visiting Miss Ursuline Cosgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Hargreaves, Baltimore, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre.

Miss Dorothy Rowan will leave today for McKeesport, Pa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott.

Mrs. William J. Park returned home from Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Ryan and son returned to Akron, O., Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Winnie Staken.

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The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. Kidd's parents.

4 Selectees Will Leave Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, July 2.—Four Mt. Savage men will leave within the next ten days for the Baltimore induction station for final physical examinations before being inducted into the army. The men are registered at Draft Board, No. 4, Frostburg. Draftees leaving are Russell Howard Smith, Bernard Lynch, Milner J. Dickel and William Pollock.

EDWARD KIDD WEDS ELEANOR F. McDONALD

BARTON, July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Frances McDonald to Edward Alphonso Kidd. The ceremony was performed Sunday, June 28, in the rectory of St. Bernard's church, Baltimore. The Rev. Francis Driscoll, officiated.

The attendants were Miss Ethel McDonald, sister of the bride and Mr. Kailer Kidd, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Kidd is a graduate of the School of Engineering of Johns Hopkins university and is employed at Edgewood Arsenal.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. Kidd's parents.

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With Our Boys In the Service

Four men enlisted in the United States Army yesterday at the local recruiting station. They are William C. Hartman and James L. Cook, Bedford road, Glenn E. Stouffer, Crestapton, and Joseph Lyons, Frostburg.

Pvt. First Class Frank H. Barrett has returned to A. P. Hill Reservation, Fredericksburg, Va., after spending five days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett, 334 Avirett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DePolo, Thomas, Va., have had word from their son, Private Kenneth DePolo, that he is now in Atlanta, Georgia.

John Wilson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Marteny, of Parsons, W. Va., has been promoted to staff sergeant at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

Donald C. Schaefer, U.S.N., who was home at Grantsville, left for Norfolk, to report for duty in his second four-year enlistment. Young Schaefer fought at Pearl Harbor and was reported killed in action. His father, Henry A. Schaefer, later received a telegram stating that he was alive and about the middle of January he had a brief letter from him, which was the last communication he had until Donald arrived unannounced two weeks ago.

Pfc. Francis Grapes, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse, of Romney, recently was promoted to grade of technician Third Grade at Kessler Field, Miss.

Nelson L. Boone, late of the Romney Review, United States Army, Seattle, Washington, has been made clerk of his company.

Willson F. Garrett, sergeant, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, 136 Wood street, Westport, who has been stationed at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., since February, has been transferred to Bliss Electrical school, Takoma Park, Washington.

Corporal Lawrence "Trip" Trozzo has arrived from Camp Wheeler, Georgia, to spend a ten-day furlough. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trozzo, Harrison street, Corporal Trozzo is attached to Company C, Fifth Battalion, an anti-tank unit at Camp Wheeler.

A recent enlistment in the U. S. Army, Russell W. Blubaugh, son of Mrs. Henry Sultzer, Westernport, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Another son of Mrs. Sultzer, Corporal Frank Sultzer, is stationed in San Francisco, Cal.

Gerald Carlton Joliet, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, Park Heights, reported for military duty yesterday at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

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Homemakers Meet In Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE, July 2.—The Grantsville Homemakers Club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Beachy. A demonstration, "Food Preservation" was given by Miss Marianna Lee Long, county home demonstration agent and Reports were given by Mrs. Roy Putson, reading chairman, and Mrs. Carrie Beachy, clothing chairman. A report of Homemakers day at the University of Maryland was given by Mrs. C. C. Beachy, delegate. Miss Long gave an outline of the program for Homemakers weekend camp which will be held at the state recreational area in Blittinger, July 11 and 12.

William Smith Dies

Mrs. C. C. Beachy Grantsville received word of the death of William Smith, 53, of Woodlawn avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Mr. Smith is known here and at Blittinger. He first came here as a stone cutter and assisted in surveying a large tract of land at Blittinger about thirty years ago. For the past several years he has been a traveling salesman for H. J. Matthews and Company.

Mr. Smith with his wife and daughter Elizabeth, habitually spent the summer vacation at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beachy in Blittinger.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Bellevue Funeral Home, Bellevue, Pa.

Personals

Miss Ethel Broadwater was appointed Registrar of Vital Statistics for Grantsville District No. 3, Registrar District No. 162.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Beachy registered at the Washington school for Secretaries, Washington, D. C., and will enter school July 6.

Mrs. Benny Epstein is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wenrick, Hope, Va.

Stanley Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar, who underwent an appendectomy in Memorial hospital is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, Mather, Pa., visited Mrs. Barbara Younk.

Miss Viola Broadwater is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Broadwater, Frederick.

MINERAL COUNTY MILK GRADES ARE ANNOUNCED BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

KEYSER, W. Va., July 2.—Mineral County Health Department issued a list of dairies and the grades of milk being produced during the last six months period.

The department stated that it is not its policy to forbid the sale of milk but to let the consuming public know the grade of milk it is buying.

The publisher list is based on numerous bacteriological examinations. The department has suggested several times that the public use only Grade A Pasteurized and Grade A raw milk.

The list, as published by the health department, follows:

Grade A Pasteurized: Royale Dairy Company, Keyser; Willow Dale Dairy Company, RFD No. 1, Keyser; Queen City Dairy Company, Midland, Md.; Llewellyn Dairy Company, Cumberland, Md.; Farmer's Dairy, Cumberland, Md.; Liberty Dairy, Cumberland, Md.; Carpenter's Dairy, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Grade A Raw: Robert Dayton, RFD No. 1, Ridgeley; C. H. Stages, New Creek Drive, Keyser; R. A. Stoutamyer, New Creek Drive, Keyser; S. W. Whipp, Keyser, W. Va.; A. J. Panacke, New Creek, W. Va.; A. W. Ravenscroft, Westernport, Md.; M. Weakley, Piedmont, W. Va.; J. R. Smith, RFD No. 1, Keyser, W. Va.; L. W. Blackburn, RFD No. 1, Keyser, W. Va.; Ronald Rawlings, RFD No. 1, Keyser, W. Va.; Pete Panacke, New Creek, W. Va.; C. W. Dodds, New Creek, W. Va.; and Casper Robey, New Creek, W. Va.

Grade C: Keener's Dairy, New Creek Drive, Keyser; Earl Moss, New Creek, Drive, Keyser; Cosgrove's Dairy, Westminster, Md.

Park Board Ordered To Allow Negroes Use Of Golf Courses

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Judge Eugene O'Dunne has signed a writ of mandamus requiring the park board of Baltimore to permit negroes to use all four of the municipal golf courses.

A superior court jury decided in favor of the negroes last Saturday but Judge O'Dunne withheld the final order pending a hearing on motions filed by the city solicitor in an effort to block issuance of the writ.

The court overruled a motion to set aside the verdict on the grounds it was not received in the presence of the judge and declined to stay execution of the writ pending an appeal. Judge O'Dunne pointed out that an all-white jury had decided in favor of the negro taxpayers.

W. Va. Tax Collections Gain \$3,200,000

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 2.—State Tax Commissioner George P. Alderson reported today that gross sales tax collections during the 1941

IN HECTIC NEW COMEDY



Joan Crawford, rug-cutter! With Allen Jenkins as her partner, the glamorous star swings into the groove in Columbia's hectic new romantic comedy, "They All Kissed the Bride," in which she co-stars with Melvyn Douglas at the Maryland theater. Alexander Hall directed.

It is not too late to make additional plantings of beets, carrots, lettuce and radishes in order to have a succession. In many sections these vegetables may be planted until the first of July.

Theaters Today

Kyser Hunts Spy Ring with Brass Band

What happens when a kissless bridegroom has to run around nights with a blonde and can't tell his bride why, is played to the hilt in Kay Kyser's newest vehicle, "My Favorite Spy," now showing at the Liberty.

As in his former films, Kyser again plays himself—but this time he is seen as an unwilling member of Uncle Sam's secret service forces assigned to work with other undercover agents in capturing an enemy espionage group while ostensibly carrying on with his band at a swank night-club.

The assignment comes just as Kyser is getting married, and this further complicates matters for he is strictly forbidden to tell his bride of his official duties. So when wife discovers her newly-wedded hubby in circulation with a blonde charmer, the marriage goes on the rocks. The conclusion, with Kyser proving himself a hero with his ingenious one-man round-up of the spy forces, straightens things out in side-splitting fashion.

Crawford Swaps Drama For Comedy Roles

It is becoming more and more evident that Joan Crawford, defying proverbs, charged horses in midstream and picked a winner.

It's not that Miss Crawford has any quarrel with proverbs. She's simply an attractive movie star who took a tip from changing trends and traded drama for comedy.

Always an unpredictable personality, the actress left her home lot for Columbia and a co-starring role with Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," new romantic comedy at the Maryland theater.

At one time she was the toast of the Hollywood night spots. When she went dramatic on the screen, she quit night-clubbing. Now with a return to comedy, Joan is still home nights, but claims that's only because she has too many other things to do.

"Besides," she said, "if you don't qualify as a jitterbug or wear a

new boy friend every other night, there's no cause for alarm."

During the filming of "They All Kissed the Bride," the star proved to everyone's satisfaction that her real acting ability, plus the natural complements of a streamlined figure and twinkling feet are still assets in any language and the best of 24-sheets.

Seale Okays DeMille's Fish

Ever since some know-it-all wrote Cecil B. DeMille complaining because a character in "North West Mountain Police" was shown eating a "Delicious" apple, when, as a matter of fact the species was not invented until 1900, the shrewd screen showman has redoubled his precautions against movie "boners."

To insure absolute authenticity, he hired unassailable experts to advise him on background and details for his new technicolor epic for Paramount, "Reap the Wild Wind," the

sea spectacle will open at the Strand theater tomorrow.

One of the scenes shows an underwater struggle between a giant squid and Ray Milland and John Wayne, who co-starred with Paulette Goddard. Question: What kind of fish inhabited the Florida Keys in 1840, locale of the picture? To get the correct answers, De-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

DANCE Saturday Night

Ted Williams and His ARISTOCRATS

CIRCLE INN

4 Minutes from Baltimore St. Route 220

CONLON INSURANCE AGENCY

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We Write Every Form of Protection

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SQUARE DANCE

SATURDAY NITE 9 till 12

TRIBUT'S PLACE

East Side Martin's Mountain Admission 25c

FREE DANCE

Music by Howard Knotts and His Melodeers.

TONIGHT 9 to 12

DeHAVEN TAVERN

4 Miles from Cumberland

You're Assured of a BETTER PORTRAIT IF IT'S TAKEN AT

Ruhl Studios

Phone 740 for an Appointment Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

Having Guests?

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PORTER'S

Enjoy a delightful meal served in smart, comfortable surroundings... We serve only the Finest Foods... Seafoods... Bar.

PORTER'S

National Highway Restaurant

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Children's

DANCE RATES

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To 1/2 PRICE

for the Summer —if your child is enrolled at once.

All Types of Stage Dancing Taught: Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic, Tumbling, and Personality Singing. Children of All Ages Accepted!

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Paramount Presents

CECIL B. DeMille's greatest

REAP THE WILD WIND

IN TECHNICOLOR

THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED IN ONE PICTURE!



JOHN WAYNE as Capt. Jack Stuart



RAY MILLAND as Steve Tolliver



PAULETTE GODDARD as Lexi Claiborne



RAYMOND MASSEY as King Cutler



LYNNE OVERMAN as Capt. Phillip Philpott



ROBERT PRESTON as Dan Cutler



SUSAN HAYWARD as Drusilla Alston

Show at 12:15 -- 2:40 5:00 -- 7:20 -- 9:40

The Greatest Show Since "The Birth of a Nation"

EXCLUSIVE "ADVANCE SHOWING!"

STARTS

TOMORROW

Schnee's STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD

Matinee

ALL SEATS 40c PLUS TAX

Evening

ALL SEATS 50c PLUS TAX

Children At All Times 13c, Fed. Tax 2c, Tot. 15c

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE MARYLAND Now Playing

This GLAMOUR GIRL meets a penniless LUG

...and in no time at all she's cutting a Rug!

JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS

THEY ALL KISSED the Bride

ROLAND YOUNG GILLIE BURKE ALLEN JENKINS

Coming Soon Two Big First-Run Features

LICKING LIFE WITH HIS FISTS! TAMING WOMEN WITH HIS ARMS!



Plus FORD TREVOR KEYES ERWIN A Salute To Fun TANKS A MILLION James Gleason Elyse Knox Noah Beery, Jr.

American League All-Stars Appear Weaker

Pitching, Catching Reaches All-Time Low, Talbot Says

Bobby Feller Is in the Navy and Bill Dickey is on Injured List

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Without much doubt, the American League will go into Monday's all star game here with one of the weakest teams it ever has mustered for its annual argument with the National League.

In particular, the junior circuit's pitching and catching—vital factors in every pitch—appear to have reached an all-time low for the nine years the classic has been held.

It is necessary, in fact, to offer no further evidence than that catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees has a crippled shoulder and that Bobby Feller is in the navy to prove how drastically the American League's firepower has been reduced even since the game a year ago at Detroit.

Dickey Is Injured
Bob started that game for the Americans, of course, and for three frames he blew the Senior Leaguers down, allowing only one hit and striking out four. He has left behind no successor who figures to enliven the National League so thoroughly. It might have been Ernie Bonham of the Yanks off his early season form, but Ernie has been getting some lumps lately.

As for Dickey, there simply is no catcher in the game to fill the Yankee veteran's shoes. For years he has assured the Americans of the important advantage behind the plate, both for his slugging and his genius at handling pitchers. But Bill has been crippled off and on for a month, and now his wrenched left shoulder makes it extremely doubtful he can play at all Monday night.

Buddy Roser, Dickey's teammate, also was named on the American's All-Star squad, but he has been unable to run for several days because of an injured leg. That leaves, for the time being, only Birdie Tebbets of Detroit to backstop for the Americans, and while Birdie is one of the game's finest receivers his bat offers little threat.

If anyone insists on further evidence of the decline of American League power for All-Star game purposes, it might be pointed out that the league has lost within a few years such sluggers as Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Joe Cronin and Jimmie Fox. And before that they lost Babe Ruth and Al Simmons.

National Leaguers Strong
Sure, the Americans still have two of the game's greatest natural sluggers in Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, and a super-second baseman in Joe Gordon, but after those three have been named it would be difficult to pick a department in which they have not lost some of their once awesome power. For that matter, they had a pretty fair second baseman in Charlie Gehringer before Gordon came along.

The National League All-Star squad, by contrast, is about as strong as it ever was. The Senior Leaguers never have boasted such a galaxy of stars as their rivals, but they have done very well, considering. They have won three of the nine games played and figure, on superior pitching, to take this one.

This will be the ninth All-Star contest for Mel Ott, Billy Herman and Joe Medwick. The National Leaguers do not change much.

BENSWANGER IS SATISFIED WITH FRANK FRISCH

PITTSBURGH, July 2 (AP)—President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today he is "perfectly satisfied" with Manager Frankie Frisch and is not shopping around for a replacement.

Although the mild-mannered head of the Bucs frankly admitted "keen disappointment" at the showing of his sixth-place National League entry he said "reports that Frisch would be replaced are too ridiculous to deny."

"Frank is okay in my book," said Benswanger. "I think he's one of the best managers in baseball today and that opinion is shared throughout the Major Leagues. After all, you can't blame a manager for everything."

Frisch came to the Pirates in 1940 and piloted them to fourth place, the same position they occupied last year. Since he's been around the Bucs have won 191 contests, five more than they lost.

McCarthy To Rejoin Yankees on Sunday

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, who is recuperating at his home here from illness said tonight he will return to New York Saturday and rejoin the Yankees Sunday.

McCarthy added that he felt "so-o" and "in another week I'll be all right."

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Halfway Mark

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fourth of July, 1942, shows the most interesting halfway mark any year ever has known in sports.

In the midst of an all-planet war that has overshadowed all the combined wars in history, sports, in the greatest of all sport-loving nations, have been a big dramatic factor. And this came at a time when many millions were sure the day of sports was over, and that sports had no place in such a tremendous cataclysm.

Both the War and the Navy departments had the opposite idea from the start. They not only insisted on sports—games and competition—but they asked for an increase over other years.

The government for a winning war had three reasons for this request or demand—

1. National conditioning.
2. National morale.
3. The financial side for war funds badly needed.

Looking Back
Turning back to early January the shadow over sports was as deep and as dark as any storm cloud. Santa Anita had been closed. The Rose Bowl game had been moved from the Pacific Coast to Durham, N. C. Baseball was hanging in the balance. Racing looked to be doomed. Golf was on the way out. The fight game still held its chance through Joe Louis.

It was a pretty gloomy picture, all in all.

But it didn't work out that way. It worked out the way the Army and the Navy wanted it to work, and at the halfway mark for 1942 sports have been an important factor on the beneficial side.

Sports have raised many millions

for Army, Navy, U.S.O. and Red Cross causes. Various games and matches have played a major part in national morale. And sports competition has been a major factor along the lines of needed physical conditioning, which could easily have gone to seed were sports suppressed.

The Second Half
This is less than 50 percent of the story. The services for war today have completed plans for an even bigger 1942 finish.

A big part of this will belong to football. Many of the country's most famous coaches have been hard at work on the side of physical fitness and competitive spirit. They are working at Georgia, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Iowa, St. Mary's and other campus spots.

The Army expects to have two powerful teams in the field that will play crack professional teams in at least eight hard tests, east and west.

The Navy will have more than one strong outfit. And there will be an all-out plan to have more young men playing football than any season ever has known.

There will, of course, be important and badly-needed financial aid to service causes. But far more important, there will be a physical fitness program carried through that will be of winning value in any long war.

Checking Up
Who have been the outstanding performers of the first half?

Joe Louis is well in front. The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, named in March, remain on top, but the Yankees are none too hot. Whirlaway is on the road to Seabiscuit's money record, with an open shot at the \$500,000 mark before fall. Ben Hogan has held his place as the leading winner of the year in golf.

It has been a form season, so far. There have been few upsets along the front row.

Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, the two standouts from 1941, haven't been as hot as they were a year ago. But they still have three months left. Pete Reiser has picked up at just about the spot he held last fall.

For some unknown reason the young St. Louis Cardinals, as a team, became far more jittery after a year's hard-bitten experience. It has lacked the confidence of last season's outfit, while it should have had more confidence. This is a twist in psychology that can't be explained.

KEEGAN'S COLLEGIANS WITHDRAW FROM CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

KEEGAN'S Collegians withdrew from the City Softball League yesterday because "they were having trouble getting a team together," Cliff Fearer, league president, announced last night.

Fearer said the Collegians lost some players to the army and ran into difficulty getting a team together because so many players worked on different shifts.

Members of the Collegians will be eligible to play immediately with other teams in the city loop. Fearer explained, putting to an end some discussion that three scheduled Collegian games would have to elapse before the players could sign up with other aggregations.

A new schedule for the league is now being drawn up, Keegan said, and probably will be ready Sunday night or the first of the week.

In the meantime, the Y. M. C. A. will meet West Side on the Campbell diamond this evening instead of playing the game originally scheduled with the Collegians. Lacey's will play at North End.

Williams Is Fined \$250 by Cronin For Loafing

Red Sox Manager Says Slugger Must Hustle To Play for Boston

BOSTON, July 2 (AP)—The iron hand of Joe Cronin fell on an apologetic Ted Williams to the extent of a \$250 fine today as the exasperated Boston Red Sox manager warned his temperamental slugger that an indefinite benching would be the punishment for his next outburst of tantrums.

Before imposing the fine, the first drastic punishment meted out to Williams since he joined the club in 1939, Cronin gave him a thorough tongue-lashing as he and the other players awaited word of the postponement of today's game with the Washington Senators because of weather.

Before Williams reported at the clubhouse, he apologized to baseball writers for the loafing and sulky tactics that prompted Cronin to yank him out of yesterday's second game with the Senators.

All His Fault
"I know it was all my fault," Williams told the writers. "Joe did the right thing in taking me out of the game. I'm just childish enough, thickheaded enough and screwy enough to let those wolves in left field get under my skin. What I should do to them is bring out twenty-five pounds of raw ham and invite them down to enjoy it."

After being subjected to the Cronin ire, Williams hurried from the clubhouse and, while brushing past photographers, said:

"I'm getting out of here quick. I'm going fishing."

The still-angry Cronin intimated to the baseball writers that Williams would be back in left field tomorrow when the Red Sox, who have won twenty of their last twenty-four games and now are only three games behind the New York Yankees, open a three-game series with the champions in a twilight contest.

"I fined Williams \$250 for loafing during the fifth inning of yesterday's second game," Cronin said. "That's all I have to say about that."

After reviewing the incidents that angered the crowd into jeering Williams—his half-hearted batting attempts in the third and fifth innings—Cronin added:

"Williams said before they can't boo him. Well it's the privilege of the fans who pay their way in to boo anyone they think is not doing his best. If Williams wants to play for the Red Sox, he's going to hustle or he won't be in there."

As was the case after his two previous removals from the lineup for ill-tempered displays, back in 1939, Williams' anger changed to penitence overnight.

"The Yankees are in a hole and I want to be in there against them," he said before he arrived at the ball park. "I want to play and I'll be in there if they let me."

Red Sox To Stage First Twilight Game

BOSTON, July 2 (AP)—Although their Fenway Park plant lacks a lighting system, the Red Sox will stage the first twilight game in Boston's Major League history tomorrow when they open their crucial three-game series with the champion New York Yankees.

The rival players will be under strict orders to hustle every second to beat darkness, for the start has been set for 6 p. m. (E.W.T.)

Lacy's Claim Forfeit Over Keegan's Team

Lacy's Delicates claimed a forfeit victory over Keegan's softballers yesterday when the latter team appeared at the Taylor field with only eight players.

Maybe you're missing something!

Unrivaled Record

When Patty was injured, she was on her way with Helen Dettweiler to play a war relief exhibition round at Beaumont. That's how Patty occupied herself after she turned professional in July 1940—competing in many matches for war relief and the army and navy funds. In between times she earned her living giving golf clinics at high schools and colleges.

"After all," she said, "golf did so much for me that I wanted to do all I could to help golf."

Patty already had been a great tonic to golf in the seven years before she turned professional. Her record stands unrivaled—competition in sixty major tournaments, victory in twenty-nine. She was runner-up in fourteen others. She was named three straight times to the United States Curtis team. In 1938 she was voted the outstanding woman athlete of the year and the outstanding woman golfer.

Treet Single Edge Blades

4 for 10¢
12 for 25¢

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After reviewing the incidents that angered the crowd into jeering Williams—his half-hearted batting attempts in the third and fifth innings—Cronin added:

"Williams said before they can't boo him. Well it's the privilege of the fans who pay their way in to boo anyone they think is not doing his best. If Williams wants to play for the Red Sox, he's going to hustle or he won't be in there."

As was the case after his two previous removals from the lineup for ill-tempered displays, back in 1939, Williams' anger changed to penitence overnight.

"The Yankees are in a hole and I want to be in there against them," he said before he arrived at the ball park. "I want to play and I'll be in there if they let me."

Red Sox To Stage First Twilight Game

BOSTON, July 2 (AP)—Although their Fenway Park plant lacks a lighting system, the Red Sox will stage the first twilight game in Boston's Major League history tomorrow when they open their crucial three-game series with the champion New York Yankees.

The rival players will be under strict orders to hustle every second to beat darkness, for the start has been set for 6 p. m. (E.W.T.)

Lacy's Claim Forfeit Over Keegan's Team

Lacy's Delicates claimed a forfeit victory over Keegan's softballers yesterday when the latter team appeared at the Taylor field with only eight players.

Maybe you're missing something!

Unrivaled Record

When Patty was injured, she was on her way with Helen Dettweiler to play a war relief exhibition round at Beaumont. That's how Patty occupied herself after she turned professional in July 1940—competing in many matches for war relief and the army and navy funds. In between times she earned her living giving golf clinics at high schools and colleges.

"After all," she said, "golf did so much for me that I wanted to do all I could to help golf."

Patty already had been a great tonic to golf in the seven years before she turned professional. Her record stands unrivaled—competition in sixty major tournaments, victory in twenty-nine. She was runner-up in fourteen others. She was named three straight times to the United States Curtis team. In 1938 she was voted the outstanding woman athlete of the year and the outstanding woman golfer.

Treet Single Edge Blades

4 for 10¢
12 for 25¢

FIGHTER! TOMMY FARR IS STILL A GOOD BET TO FINISH SECOND

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, July 2—Corporal Joe Lewis was off to Kansas for his basic army training. Private Will Conn had sabotaged his hand against the port beam of his father-in-law's head, and I was beginning to think there were no active heavyweights left in the world when a report came in from my British agent with the information that Thomas Parr, the Tonymandy Terror, was still in there pitching—and losing.

Tom Consistent

It was good to hear this about Thomas. It's true the stout Welshman never got better than place money in any American prize ring, but he never got worse, which is more than you can say for Whirlaway. Tom was consistent, the form student's dream. A deuce or a five on Parr for second was just like finding the scratch in an old suit.

Do not leap to the conclusion that Thomas lost his most recent decision under the Queensberry rules. The fellow is not a heavy-weight fighter any more, but a heavyweight politician, a would-be public servant who can be had almost any time the public wants him. The public is behaving with great restraint in the face of this opportunity, but I know Mr. Parr, he will keep trying.

It seems there was a vacant chair last month in the town council of the City of Brighton, England, a seaside resort famous in pre-war days for its boarding-houses and rock candy. Mr. Parr's mother watered for this same piece of Chippendale, but the public gave him only four votes, which was not even enough to get Thomas inside the door of the rosin where the chair is located.

This month another seat turned up empty, and Tom ran again. The same four voters proved faithful. There is no truth, incidentally, in the rumor, circulated by political rivals, that these four votes are cast every month by relatives of Mr. Parr's mother. Mr. Parr denies it strenuously.

"They are total strangers to me," he said when interviewed. "Though obviously the four smartest coves in Brighton."

Votes Scarcely in U. S.

As I strolled over the dunes of Jacobs beach the other day, I chanced to mention to Mr. James Joy Johnston, the Boy Bandit, that Thomas was collecting four votes as regular as payday in the Brighton polls.

"Good work," said Mr. Johnston. "That is more votes than he collected during his entire fistic career in America."

There may be some truth in this observation. If you remember, the Welshman fought five fights in this country during the years 1937-8-9, beginning the hard way with Joe Louis and proceeding rapidly downward to Red Burman by way of James J. Braddock, Max Baer, and Lou Nova. A couple of those bouts—with Braddock and Burman—were close, but my recollection is that he got one or two ballots at most from the united electorate of judges and referees.

Yet Thomas was never knocked out. More than that, he fought well and bravely in every case and gave the customers their money's worth. His big moment came, of course, in his fight with Louis, when several million radio listeners got the impression that Parr had won the battle and the championship.

This was owing to the romantic imagination and sporadic myopia of the radio announcer, Uncle Clement McCarthy. A usually, Louis was a handy winner, though somewhat desultory in his efforts, using the left hand alone. He carved most of the letters of the alphabet into Thomas's honest face.

This does not alter the fact that Tom was a staunch and willing fighter who might make hash of many of the heavyweights at large

in this country today. Provided he has kept in shape—he always did tend to become spheroid—Mr. Parr would do all right over here. He would certainly do better than he is doing in Brighton, though I know those four votes will miss him if he goes—North American Newspaper Alliance.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF PROGRAM CROWDED

There will be plenty of golf doings at the Cumberland Country Club over the Fourth of July weekend.

First and foremost is the Cumberland district Hale America 18-hole handicap medal play tourney for the benefit of the American Red Cross War Fund.

The Hale America tournament is open to non-members of the club upon payment of the entry fee of \$1. No green fee will be charged non-members participating in the Hale America event. Tourney scores will be tabulated Saturday as well as Sunday and contestants will be permitted to play two or more rounds if they desire.

There will also be a flag tourney for members both Saturday and Sunday with full handicaps. Most C.C.C. golfers are expected to participate in both the Hale America and flag events.

Qualifying play for a new event on the annual program, a senior handicap tourney for golfers over 50 years of age, makes the weekend program attractive to older as well as younger players. Matches will be played with one-half handicap allowance.

In a recent special match, Louis D. Young, still in the novice class, scored a 6 and 5 victory over veteran Charles Carney.

DeMolay Defeats McIntyre 17-15

The Cumberland Order DeMolay defeated McIntyre's Hustlers yesterday afternoon on the Campbell field by a 17 to 15 score. Wilkinson and Shaner handled the battery for the DeMolay while McIntyre and Deacon were the batteries for the losers.

Mt. Lake Tennis Tourney Called Off

Uncertainty of Gas Regulations Is Given as Reason

Decision not to hold the Western Maryland Championship Tennis tournament in Mt. Lake Park this year has been reached by members of the Woman's Civic club of the Park, under whose auspices the annual event has been held. For twenty-two years it has been the leading August feature of the mountain Lake Park season.

The action was taken, according to a resolution, "For the purpose of fully co-operating with the national defense program; and further, in view of the uncertainty of adequate transportation and gas rationing; and also increased financial demands by reason of the war on the Park and Oakland for charitable and other community interests."

Those familiar with the handicaps which the club faces in holding the tournament under normal conditions, will heartily approve this decision, according to one of the members. There is no local group of tennis players here to rely on, as during the past five years an average of three players from Oakland or the Park have competed among the thirty-five to forty who enter competition for the men's challenge cup.

Most of the players come by auto with last year over half from Baltimore and Washington area where strict gas rationing is now in effect. It was pointed out that the club's action applies only to this year and will in no way prevent a resumption of the Western Maryland Championship tournament when the country is again at peace.

Delaware Selections

FIRST RACE—Spanish Sun, Chester Snow, Swift.
SECOND—Newfoundland, Tripod, The Span.
THIRD—Little Cottage II, Greenwich Tide, Lone Gallant.
FOURTH—Slow Motion, Weatherite, Pagan.
FIFTH—Lit Up, Calatan, Single.
SIXTH—Ringmenow, Famous Victory, Quillon.
SEVENTH—Whistling Dick, Rose Anita, Moinses Mibs.
EIGHTH—San Phantom, Woodcock, Jungle Moon.

St. Louis Rally Falls Short and Tigers Win 5-4

Four Counters in Sixth Give Al Benton Fifth Straight Victory

DETROIT, July 2 (AP)—Big Al Benton survived a major ninth inning threat today to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, for his fifth successive victory that enabled the Detroit Tigers to divide the two game series.

With Pinky Higgins smashing his sixth homer of the season, the Tigers clustered five hits for four runs off John Niggeling in the sixth to give Benton a 5 to 1 working margin, but the Browns came back with one run in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Then in the ninth Harold Clift singled and with one out Walter Judnich sent him to third with his third single, but Benton, who probably will draw a pitching assignment next week for the American League All-Stars, induced Glenn McQuillen to hit into a game-ending double play.

Benton was touched for a dozen hits, four more than the Tigers got off Niggeling, who retired after the big sixth.

Ned Harris' infield single with (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

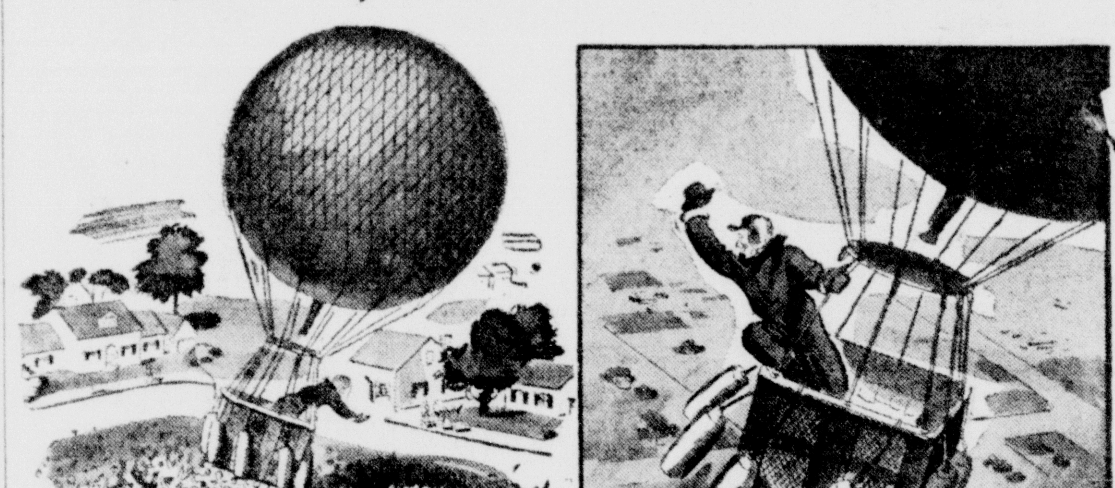
Some Chance Wins Northwestern 'Cap In Near Record Time

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Calumet Farm Stable's Some Chance today charged to a length triumph in the \$5,000 added Northwestern handicap at Arlington Park, running the seven furlongs in 1:22 4-5, fourth-fifth of a second off the track and world record held by Clang.

Some Chance closed fast in the stretch to collar Ralph Scott's First Prize and beat him by a length. A length and a half away was David Straus's rank outsider, Daily Trouble.

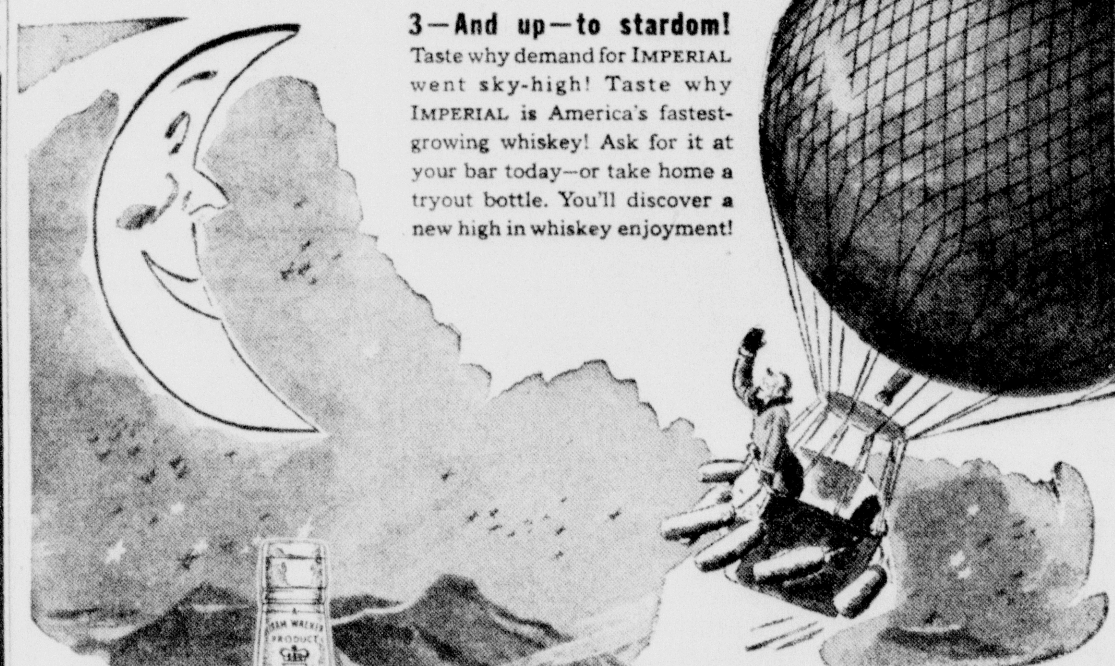
The winner paid \$13.40, \$6.60 and \$5.20 and earned \$4,660.

Right up—to stardom!



2—And up!... IMPERIAL literally zoomed its way over entrenched leaders—in state after state! Here's one "success story": in one state there were 332 brands ahead of IMPERIAL—now they're all behind IMPERIAL!

1—Going up! "IMPERIAL is a whiskey that will go places"—said experts. And right they were! News of this grand whiskey's super smoothness and marvelous flavor began to draw crowds! IMPERIAL started for the high places!



3—And up—to stardom! Taste why demand for IMPERIAL went sky-high! Taste why IMPERIAL is America's fastest-growing whiskey! Ask for it at your bar today—or take home a trout bottle. You'll discover a new high in whiskey enjoyment!

IMPERIAL IS GREAT FOR 2 BIG REASONS!
"Velvety" for extra smoothness!
"Flavor-peaked" for extra richness!

Eighty-six proof, 70% grain neutral spirits
Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

THE Wilson Hardware Co.
Western Maryland's Leading Sports Store
30 N. Mechanic St. Tel. 423

\$1.60 Pint
\$2.50 4.5 Qt.

Colts Open Series with Camoes Tomorrow

Bi-State Play Washington Nine At Westernport

Four Games over Week- end to Launch Pen-Mar Loop's Last Half Race

Seven games will comprise the Cumberland district's baseball menu for the Fourth of July weekend. Four of the contests are in the Pen-Mar League while the other three will constitute a series between the Bi-State Colts and the Camoes A. A. outfit of Washington, D. C.

The entire Colt-Camoes series will be staged at Westernport's Memorial Park with a doubleheader on tap tomorrow starting at 1:30 and a single game slated Sunday beginning at 3 o'clock.

As an extra attraction to Sunday's program, Joe Gratz's West Side Merchants of the Cumberland City League and the Boal Undertakers of the Tri-Towns League will cross bats in a softball encounter starting at 1:30.

Camoes Are Strong

In the Camoes team, the skidding Bi-Staters will face one of the leading semi-pro clubs in this part of the country. The District of Columbia outfit has been breezing along at a clip with a record of eighteen victories and five setbacks. The Camoes are in a tight battle for the Washington Industrial League title.

The only black mark on the Capital team's slate is a dual setback at the hands of the Frederick Hustlers, who hold four straight decisions over the Dobbins.

Heading the Camoes array of stars is Jimmie Schwab, who has a batting average of over .500 for twenty-three games. The big catcher's hitting has turned a number of almost sure-setbacks into victories.

Kenny Deavers is leading the Camoes pitching staff with four straight victories and is followed by Bill Helmer, at one time the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, with six triumphs and one setback.

New Pen-Mar Race To Open

Skirmishes at Wellersburg and Centerville, Pa., tomorrow will open the last half championship race of the Pen-Mar League. The Centerville Reds, who captured the opening stretch crown last Sunday when the chase ended, will entertain Cumberland's Queen City Brewers while Wellersburg will be host to Manager Howard "Farmer" Werthamer's Mt. Savage chubbers.

Centerville and the Brewers have met three times so far this season with the Cumberlanders capturing two of the tussles by 4-3 and 6-1 margins. The Reds copped the third meeting, 12-9. Mt. Savage holds three consecutive triumphs over Wellersburg, which topped the Brewers for its only victory so far this year.

In Pen-Mar engagements Sunday, Centerville and Mt. Savage will collide at the latter place and Wellersburg and the Brewers will clash on the North End Playground field in the only contest on tap here over the weekend.

Garage Permit Issued

E. V. Butler received a permit yesterday from the city engineer for the construction of a one-story frame garage covered with imitation brick siding on the rear of the lot at 1008 Glenwood avenue. L. C. Rexroad is the contractor. The cost is estimated at \$150.

St. Louis Rally

(Continued from Page 14)

The bases loaded gave the Tigers a run in the first, but the Browns got that one back in their half of the sixth on successive singles by Judnich, Vern Stephens and Mike Chartak.

Higgins homered to start Detroit's rally. Birdie Tebbetts squeezed a run home and Bill Hitchcock hit a two run double. Don Gutteridge scored for the Browns in the seventh on George McQuinn's infield out, and Chartak tripled one run home in the eighth and scored on pinch-hitter Cliff Laabs's outfield fly.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	A
Gutteridge, 2b	5	1	2	3	2
Chartak, 3b	5	1	2	3	2
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	0	1	1
Hitchcock, 2b	5	1	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	0	1	1
Stephens, ss	3	1	2	1	3
Chartak, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Higgins, c	4	1	2	0	0
Niggeling, p	3	0	0	2	0
Laabs, p	3	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	0	0	0	0	0
After-xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	24	12

ST. LOUIS, July 2 (AP)—State Senator John C. Callan, dean of Baltimore City's state legislators, says that he will seek renomination, campaigning on a platform for reduction of state income taxes and pay increases for policemen.

The second district Democrat was a member of the House of Delegates from 1924-29 and was first elected to the State Senate in 1933.

The SPORT TRAIL

By FRITZ HOWELL
(Pinch-hitting for Whitney Martin)

COLUMBUS, O., July 2 (Wide World)—Horseshoe pitching—about the only sport in which a "ringer" is cheered instead of being ruled off for life—is doing okay despite the war and priorities.

There was a time, out in the Sangamon river valley in Illinois, when we were considered pretty hot stuff at tossing Dobbins' discarded footwear at a peg. Being an old hand at th game (we reached the semi-finals in the Logan county fair in 1915) we wondered today about the war-time future of the barnyard golf pastime.

"What," we asked, R. B. Howard, editor of the Horseshoe World, "will the war do to horseshoe pitching?"

The London, O. gentleman who publishes the official organ for the game's 2,000,000 addicts put his feet on his desk and answered:

Soldiers Like Game

"The war will help the game. After all, the first mention we have of horseshoe pitching in this country show it was the favorite sport of the soldiers on both sides in the American Revolution.

"With tire rationing in effect and other travel restrictions right around the corner, it's probable the national tournament will be upset for the duration. But the backyard variety—which is the backbone of the sport—should prosper.

"They are pitching horseshoes at every military camp in the country, and back-yard courts are springing up everywhere. After all, to pitch horseshoes, you need only a plot of level ground forty feet long, a couple of steel or wooden pegs, and some discarded horseshoes.

"In addition to using every muscle in your body every time you toss a shoe, you'll walk at least a half-mile for a 100-shoe game. You'll get plenty of exercise."

With what we thought was pardonable pride, we told Mr. Howard of our prowess as a pitcher out there on the prairie, but he said the game had changed quite a bit since the days when we were the No. 1 boy at the family reunion tournaments.

Back then, when we were going strong, the shoe closest to the peg counted a point, no matter how far away it was. A "leaner" was good for two points, and that rarity, the "ringer" was three points.

Rules Are Changed

Under modern rules, the closest shoe still counts a point, but it must be within six inches of the peg—which was pretty fair country shooting in our day. There is no present-day "leaner," that oddity just counting as "close" now.

The ringer still is a three-point-er, but it's a bit more prolific in these strait-shooting times. And where twenty-one points constituted a winning score for the farms hands of the 'eens, fifty are required now, although there is an alternative scoring method under which each player tosses 100 shoes with the nod going to the one with the most points.

Back home, if one player got a "ringer," and his opponent "topped" it, the "topper" got six points. That's out now, for topped ringers just cancel each other and neither player gets a point for the perfect tossers. The same goes for double ringers which are topped—and four ringers draped around a peg at the same time are not unusual, it seems.

In fact, Mr. Howard said that back in 1925, in the finals of the National Tournament, Punt Mossman of Eldora, Ia., and Bert Duray of Wichita, Kan., topped each other's double ringers for eight consecutive innings, each played racking up sixteen consecutive ringers without scoring a point.

Such pitching as that would have won practically any tournament in our day, even in the Sangamon valley.

WPA Promises Every Consideration For Local Men On Projects

The mayor and city have been assured by WPA officials that consideration will be shown Cumberland men on WPA projects. A forty-five per cent curtailment of men is scheduled because funds have been reduced. The council members have received. They inquire from men working on the airport project about continuation of work.

"Every possible consideration will be given residents of Cumberland consistent with the current limitations," wrote Harry D. Willard, Jr., WPA administrator.

Senator Callan Will Seek Re-election

BALTIMORE, July 2 (AP)—State Senator John C. Callan, dean of Baltimore City's state legislators, says that he will seek renomination, campaigning on a platform for reduction of state income taxes and pay increases for policemen.

The second district Democrat was a member of the House of Delegates from 1924-29 and was first elected to the State Senate in 1933.

Pool Match Slated

Bill Strickler and Stanton Byer will compete in a pool match next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the West Side Pool Room.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Suffolk Results

FIRST—Brown Dancer, 15.40, 5.40, 3.40; Shasta Man, 7.20, 2.40, 4.40; 2nd, 3.40; 3rd, 4.40; 4th, 5.40; 5th, 6.40; 6th, 7.40; 7th, 8.40; 8th, 9.40; 9th, 10.40; 10th, 11.40; 11th, 12.40; 12th, 13.40; 13th, 14.40; 14th, 15.40; 15th, 16.40; 16th, 17.40; 17th, 18.40; 18th, 19.40; 19th, 20.40; 20th, 21.40; 21st, 22.40; 22nd, 23.40; 23rd, 24.40; 24th, 25.40; 25th, 26.40; 26th, 27.40; 27th, 28.40; 28th, 29.40; 29th, 30.40; 30th, 31.40; 31st, 32.40; 32nd, 33.40; 33rd, 34.40; 34th, 35.40; 35th, 36.40; 36th, 37.40; 37th, 38.40; 38th, 39.40; 39th, 40.40; 40th, 41.40; 41st, 42.40; 42nd, 43.40; 43rd, 44.40; 44th, 45.40; 45th, 46.40; 46th, 47.40; 47th, 48.40; 48th, 49.40; 49th, 50.40; 50th, 51.40; 51st, 52.40; 52nd, 53.40; 53rd, 54.40; 54th, 55.40; 55th, 56.40; 56th, 57.40; 57th, 58.40; 58th, 59.40; 59th, 60.40; 60th, 61.40; 61st, 62.40; 62nd, 63.40; 63rd, 64.40; 64th, 65.40; 65th, 66.40; 66th, 67.40; 67th, 68.40; 68th, 69.40; 69th, 70.40; 70th, 71.40; 71st, 72.40; 72nd, 73.40; 73rd, 74.40; 74th, 75.40; 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By Lichty

"After last week-end you said 'never again' -- so I gave the ice bag to the rubber salvage committee!"

HIS WILL IS OF HIS OWN OPINION STILL--BUTLER.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HIS WILL IS OF HIS OWN OPINION STILL--BUTLER.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Think Of The Want Ads First For Buying, Selling, Or Renting

Funeral Notices

ENTLER—Mrs. Annie (Eberly) aged 76, died Wednesday, July 1st. The body will remain at the Kight Funeral Home, 309 Decatur Street, where friends and relatives will be received. Requiem Mass Friday, 9 A. M., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Frustberg Arrangements. William H. Kight Funeral Service. 7-3-11-TN

LEASURE—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Damm) aged 75, wife of John P. Leasure, 915 Bedford St., died at her home Thursday, July 2nd. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held 2:30 P. M., Saturday, Rev. H. Hail Sharp will officiate. Interment in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 7-3-11-TN

SMITH—Harry Luther, aged 67, died at his home, 814 Stewart Ave., Wednesday, July 1st. Husband of A. Nora (Wishmeyer) Smith. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Saturday 2:30 P. M., at St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. Edward P. Heinze will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 7-3-11-TN

PICCOLO—Michael L., aged 37, son of Mrs. Mattia Piccolo, 37 Railroad St., died Wednesday, July 2nd, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, W. Va., and of the late Joseph Piccolo, died Thursday, July 2nd, at the Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va. Funeral services will be held Monday, 9 A. M., from St. Peter's Catholic Church. Interment in church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 7-3-11-TN

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

35 PONTIAC, \$114. Easy terms, 113 Bellevue street. 7-2-11-T

SALE OR TRADE—1938 Buick Sedan, 1725 Bedford St. 7-2-21-T

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2661

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1904

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 398

STEINLA MOTOR
MACK-CHEVROLET-HUDSON
Bentley-Wheelhouse Air Brakes, and K-Booster Brake Sales and Service.
137 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2554

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
For All Motor Cars

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

Reliable Motors Co.
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 105

GOOD CARS
WITH
GOOD RUBBER
AT TAYLOR'S

1941 Buick Sedan
1941 Olds, 2 Dr. Sedan
1941 Plymouth Special Dix. Coupe
1941 Plymouth Special Dix. Sedan
1941 Pontiac Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1939 DeSoto Sedan
1939 Buick Sedan
1939 Plymouth Sedan

And Many Others
All Cars Have Almost New Tires

Taylor Motor Co.
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

OK'd Used CARS

41 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
40 Chevrolet Town Sedan
39 Chevrolet Town Sedan
38 Chevrolet Town Sedan
27 Ford Coach
26 Plymouth Coupe
26 Pontiac Coach

Have You Tried Our Service Department?

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

• Used Cars
• Used Trucks
• 3 Farm Tractors

Steinla Motor Co.
316 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

• Peerless Threshing Machine

2—Automotive

1939—Four door sedan Oldsmobile, six cylinder, one owner, 14,800 miles, C. E. Phalin, 7 Ridgely St., Ridgely. 7-2-11-T

Only A Few Late Models Left DON'T WAIT!

1942 Pontiac Sedanette, like new
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan, like new
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Sedan
1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1940 Dodge Deluxe Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan

Many others to select from

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

COME IN AND Look over our feeds and Baby chicks. They will please you. Allegheny Feed & Grain Co. Knox St. Phone 2199. 6-4-11-TN

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-11-TN

NOT ONE STOKER failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-11-T

LUMPY WEITZEL COAL
BIG VEIN
Low Prices
Phone 818

J. RILEY, Big Vein. Call 4167. 6-9-31-T

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-11-TN

COAL, R. S. Shanholz, 2249-R. 6-17-31-TN

COAL \$5.75, ton. Phone 3342-M. 6-26-31-TN

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
Motor repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredemmed articles. Highest prices for gold—33 Baltimore St. MORTON LOAN CO.

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George & Harrison—Phone 3011

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredemmed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Personal Loans
For All Purposes. Low Cost
The Community Loan & Finance Co. 80 Pershing Street

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-TN

MODERN STOREROOM, 34 N. Liberty St. Apply Peoples Bank. 6-24-31-TN

GARAGE, rear 217 Washington St. Phone 2132. 7-3-31-TN

19—Furnished Apartments

BED-LIVING Room, kitchen; attractively furnished. 421 Beall. 6-23-11-T

TWO ROOMS, frigidaire, garage. 219 Carroll St. 7-2-11-TN

TWO ROOM Apartment, adults. 226 Columbia St. 7-3-21-TN

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, modern, Cresapown. Phone 3365-R. 6-15-11-TN

WASHINGTON-LEE—Five rooms, bath, porch, screened, elevator, incinerator, janitor service. Adults; no dogs. Phone 2998-J. 6-15-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private. Phone 1925-R. 6-26-11-T

DESIRABLE THREE room, private apartment, first floor, West Side, \$35, less allowance to reliable recommended couple for caring for furnace. Write Box 569-A. Times-News. 6-28-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat, Adults. 753 Kelly Blvd. Phone 397. 6-30-11-T

THREE OR FOUR large rooms, private. 223 Baltimore Ave. 6-29-11-T

NEWLY PAINTED five room apartment, heat and hot water furnished. LaVale. Phone 3429. 6-30-11-TN

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, adults. 707 Maryland Ave. 6-30-11-T

THREE ROOMS, Bath, private home. 1460-R after 5:30. 7-3-31-T

FOUR ROOM Apartment, private hall and bath. Steam heat furnished. 304 N. Centre St. 7-2-21-T

THREE ROOM apartment. 621 Md. Ave. 6-30-11-T

TWO ROOMS, bath, Goethe St. Three room apartment Corner Spring-Elm, \$18. Phone 2121-R. 7-3-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat, refrigerator, all included, \$37.50. Apply 154 Bedford street. 7-3-31-T

SIX ROOMS, LaVale Apartments. Phone 3151. 7-3-11-TN

NEWLY FINISHED Three room apartment, private bath, private entrance, heat and water furnished. Cresapown. Phone 4027-P-12. 7-3-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms

LARGE BEDROOM, private bath, gentleman preferred. Apply 154 Bedford St. 6-18-31-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison. Phone 593. 6-26-11-T

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM, LaVale. Phone 3968-M. 6-27-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults. 414 Race. 6-26-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, 324 Bedford St. 6-27-11-T

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room, 225 Fayette St. 6-28-11-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, day or week. Walton Hotel. 7-1-11-TN

SLEEPING ROOMS, 212 Fulton St. 7-1-21-T

BEDROOM, living room, 218 Columbia. 7-2-21-T

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, 56 Bedford St. 7-2-31-T

MODERN FRONT bedroom; suitable for two, 424 N. Mechanic. 7-2-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St. 7-2-11-T

LARGE ROOM, kitchenette. 2971-R. 7-3-21-TN

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, 447 Goethe St. 7-1-31-T

ROOMS for housekeeping, Walton Hotel. 7-1-11-TN

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms. Write Box 577-A. Times-News. 7-2-21-T

24—Houses for Rent

NEW MODERN home, Frederick St.; down payment. 765 Spring field Boulevard. 6-20-11-T

SIX ROOM house, immediate possession. Apply 806 Maryland Ave. 7-2-11-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM, GOOD meals. 428 Greene. 7-1-31-T

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

A SINGLE SUNFLOWER PLANT EVAPORATES A QUART OF WATER ON A HOT DAY

FOUR-EYED FISH OF TROPICAL WATERS USES ONE SET OF EYES ABOVE WATER AND ANOTHER SET UNDER WATER.

WHAT COUNTRY AMONG THE WHITE NATIONS HAS THE MOST WOMEN SMOKERS? RUSSIA

AN EVEN DOZEN BIG TIRES GO WITH A BIG U.S. ARMY MOBILE GUN.

TEN OF THEM ON THE GROUND — A TRACTOR'S UP FRONT

By R. J. SCOTT

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
ALL TYPES AND STYLES.
DARAL WINDOW SCREENS.
DURO CHROME FURNITURE.
CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE.
Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc. Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 6-3-31-T

LOWEST PRICES on Armstrong and Congoleum felt base. All widths. SHONTERS, 128 N. Centre St. 6-11-11-T

MONEY CAN NOT buy better watermelons. Cumberland Fruit Distributors. 836 N. Mechanic St. 7-2-21-TN

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Box 579-A. Times-News. 6-30-41-TN

GLIDDEN TIME-TESTED PAINTS. Outside and inside, every color, guaranteed quality, lowest prices. Maurice's 3rd Floor, Paint and Wall Paper Dept. 6-29-31-TN

WATERMELLONS
Genuine Georgia's
Hundreds to pick from,
red-ripe and sweet
49c and 59c
Open July 4th

NEW POTATOES—U. S. No. one size B 23c peck, 100 pound sack \$1.39. Direct from growers. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 6-25-11-TN

VIRGINIA TOMATOES home grown variety. You'll remember them from last year. Fresh load just in. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 7-2-21-TN

CHICKEN MANURE with out hulls, 99% pure. World's best fertilizer. Spread on your started garden just before cultivating. Results guaranteed. Phone 3720. 6-11-31-T

GLIDER SLIP covers, only \$4.25 the set. Easily put on. Shonters, 128 N. Centre St. 6-11-11-T

WHITE LEGHORN AAA started pullets, bred to lay 250 to 289 eggs. Four or more weeks old, easy to raise, sex guaranteed. Phone 3720. 6-1-31-T

FRESH COWS and Stock cattle. Phone 13-W, Paw Paw. 7-1-21-T

"SPENCER" Corsets, individually designed. Phone 1736-W. 6-9-31-TN

TRUSTEES' SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC
Stock of the Cumberland Sash & Door Company, consisting of panel and sash doors, open pine—all sizes; cupboard doors, various sizes—white pine; open window and cellar sash—white pine. 23 Howard street, Cumberland, Md. 6-17-11-TN

THOSE GOOD watermelons, direct from the cream of Georgia's Crop. Virginia Tomatoes, just like home grown. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 7-2-21-TN

TOMATO PEPPER, sweet potato plants, 25c hundred. Astors, Zenarias and bedding flower plants, 5c dozen. Azaleums and Chrysanthemums, new types and colors 15c each. Tharp's Seed Store, 127 Federal St. Phone 1497-M. 7-1-11-T

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission. School Street, LaVale. Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry. (Licensed Agency.) 6-17-11-TN

32—Help Wanted, Female

WOMAN FOR general housework. No washing. Stay in or out. Apply 46 Carpenter Avenue, Ridgely, W. Va. 7-1-31-T

WATRESSES. Apply Ann More. Oldtown Road. 7-1-31-T

WOMAN to care for sick woman and small apartment. Phone 1217-M after 6 p. m. 7-2-21-TN

YOUNG GIRL to keep house; one in family, good home, Apartment #9. 218 Columbia, between 7 and 8 p. m. 7-2-21-TN

WOMAN to do washing and ironing at her home. Write P. O. Box 125, City. 7-3-31-TN

By R. J. SCOTT

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

NEW SINGER electric sewing machines, \$39.50 cash, terms if desired, up to 12 months. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 5-26-11-T

KITCHEN CABINET, chest of drawers. Phone 2219-M. 6-30-31-T

6 1/2 foot Electroflux. Phone 2857-R. 7-1-31-TN

SAILBOAT FOR RENT on Deep Creek Lake. Phone 2814-R. 7-1-31-T

GOOD ICE Refrigerator. 810 Decatur St. 7-2-21-TN

H. P. Maytag gasoline engine. Phone 166-J. 7-2-31-TN

CHICKEN MANURE. Phone 3720. 7-2-31-TN

YES! We have over two thousand Watermelons. Best Georgia's. We put them: Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 7-2-21-TN

WHITE LEGHORN Pullets, any age. Phone 3720. 7-2-31-TN

GAITED BLACK Saddle mare. Romney 141-P-35. 7-1-31-TN

ASPHALT ROOFING — 1 Ply @ 98c, 2 Ply @ 1.35, 3 Ply @ 1.48. Liberty Hardware Co. 6-11-31-TN

HOME GROWN Variety tomatoes. Fresh load. Ripe watermelons to suit your taste, and fit your refrigerator. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 7-2-21-TN

OIL STOVE with attached oven. Phone 3657-M. 7-2-31-TN

GREY ENAMEL Combination stove. Mrs. Henry Barnard, Corriganville. 7-2-31-T

Buy Your Oriole Gas Range now. We Service Any Make Washer. Bring old parts with you. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 31 N. Mechanic Phone 843

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stores

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

30—Lost and Found

LOST — Salesman's brown leather bag. Frustberg to Mt. Savage. \$15 Reward. Return Times-News. 7-3-11-TN

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 808 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-11-T

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner Service. \$1.75, all work guaranteed. Phone 3245-W or 3035-W. 4-24-11-T

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine \$1.25. Ernest Wray. Phone 3232-M. 6-15-31-TN

DO YOU realize that a one line, one time Times-News want ad paid for at our office costs only twenty-five cents. The ad will reach nearly twenty-seven thousand subscribers. This means that one line (five words) ad costs you less than one cent for every thousand subscribers it reaches.

Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

FOR SALE
203 Fifth Street—One-half of double brick dwelling, containing eight rooms and bath, hot water heat, and arranged for three private apartments. A home and a good investment at only \$5,500.00 and easy terms.

FOR RENT
An apartment in The Dingle—Inspection by appointment.

FOR SALE
314 Bellevue Heights—eight room house. Only five minutes walk from town. If you are looking for a home, this house is ideal. Priced at \$5,650.00.

Cumberland Improvement Company
Room 25, Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 3883
Real Estate—Storage—Insurance

FOR SALE
Five-room modern home located near Port Ashby, W. Va., on Route 28. Large lot—\$3,600.00.

Six-room semi-bungalow, newly painted. Located two miles south of Ridgely on Route 220—\$7,800.00.

Vernon E. Gray Indicted For Murder by Jury

Faces Arraignment in Circuit Court Today in Death of Norman E. Emerick

Vernon E. Gray, 36, unemployed, of Corriagville, was indicted for murder by a special session of the April term grand jury, yesterday afternoon.

The jury was called to consider evidence in the case of the shooting of Norman E. Emerick, 37, Celanese worker, also of Corriagville.

Emerick lived next door to Gray, who occupied a house purchased from Emerick. The two had differences, according to authorities, since the property transfer, and the Emerick and Gray families had quarrels over the Emerick children.

On June 12, shortly before noon, the two men met on the road near their homes. After an exchange of words, Gray, according to Mrs. Emerick, eye witness to the affair, went into his house, returned with a shotgun and threatened Emerick.

According to testimony at a preliminary hearing, Emerick attempted to grab the gun in an apparent effort to disarm Gray. The gun discharged and Emerick died almost immediately from a gunshot wound in his chest. Testimony also showed that Emerick was struck over the head with the gun after he was shot, and that his body was dragged about fifteen or twenty feet onto Gray's property.

Sheriff Lucien C. Radcliffe and other officials summoned to the scene, arrested Gray who has been in the county jail, without bond since.

Gray will be arraigned in circuit court at 10 o'clock this morning. If he seeks a jury trial under the charges of the indictment, the petit jury of the April term will be recalled on July 13, authorities say.

Special sessions of the jury was decided upon to expedite the trial of Gray, who is, according to physicians, suffering from an incurable disease, which might be aggravated by extended confinement in jail.

Banks Report War Bond Sales Are Stimulated

Increase Is Attributed to "Retailers for Victory" Campaign

Cumberland banks in general yesterday reported stimulated sales of war bonds and stamps for the last two days and attributed it to the "interest stirred up" by the Mercantile Bureau's "Retailers for Victory" campaign during the month of July.

One bank reported bond sales Wednesday and yesterday greater than combined sales in the last two weeks of July but explained that the figures probably were affected somewhat by the fact that the two week period was between pay days, adding that the first few days of each month usually bring on "an avalanche of sales."

Another banking institution revealed that the number of customers for bonds has increased considerably in the last few days although "figures in dollars and cents" are not much greater.

Most bonds purchased at banks as a result of the campaign have been of the smaller denominations although some regular patrons continue to invest in the larger securities.

Members of the mercantile bureau explained that one of the aims of the campaign, naturally, is to sell as many bonds and stamps as possible but added that another goal is to have every resident participate in the drive.

Although banks here reported stimulated bond sales in the last two days, post office officials said yesterday there has been no marked increase in their sales. They anticipate, however, that there may be a pickup within a few days.

Local retail establishments yesterday continued to push the sale of bonds and stamps and reports indicated that the campaign still is regarded as very successful although no compilation of figures has been made. Mercantile bureau members, however, expect to be able to announce campaign progress Monday.

Crippled Children's Clinic Opens Monday

Appointments must be made in advance for the cerebral palsy clinic which will be conducted by Dr. Winthrop Phelps, of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, July 6, 7 and 8 at the headquarters of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children.

Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary, said that eighty appointments already have been made for children from Allegheny and Garrett counties.

Dr. Phelps conducts two clinics here annually.

Other Local News
On Pages 2 and 12

Jr. Association Hears Talks by Two Members

Religion and Maryland State Guard Explained at Dinner Meeting

Defining religion as "the power which comes from a consciousness of God," the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church, addressed members of the Junior Association of Commerce at All Ghan Shrine Club last night.

The Rev. Mr. Creager stated that religion is not a compartment of life, but that it is a part of all phases of life. It fuses with life itself. Religion is found in business, industry, economics, recreation and in all phases of what an individual does or is, he explained.

Presented by Jack L. Towler, president, the Rev. Mr. Creager told many experiences that a minister encounters as he goes about his work. Contrary to what many people believe, ministers have much more to do than preach sermons on Sunday.

He explained that the average minister must study for at least seven years before he is ordained, and this education costs in the neighborhood of \$7,000. The average salary of a young minister is around \$1,500 annually. And in his work, he is called upon to counsel with people in trouble, visit the sick, aid the helpless, and many other duties, all a part of his job.

Another short talk was made by P. Allan Weatherholt, who explained the organization, purpose, training and duties of the Maryland State Guard, and outlined briefly the guards task in defense.

John McAlpine was presented a past-president's pin from the organization by W. Earle Coby.

There was discussion on a plan to send a regular weekly news letter or bulletin to all men from Allegheny county in military service. The proposition was placed in the hands of the Victory committee some time ago, and is being investigated by members.

Insurance Company Sued For \$5,167.25 In Automobile Case

William Harris Seeks Collection under Terms of Vehicle Policy

A suit was filed yesterday in Allegheny County Circuit Court by William Harris through his attorneys Lewis M. Wilson, Walter W. Dawson and Omer T. Kaylor, against The Indian Mutual Insurance Company of Huntington, W. Va., for \$5,167.25.

The suit is filed to collect insurance alleged payable under a policy issued by the company to Harry B. Mussard.

On July 31, 1941, Harris was injured and his automobile damaged in a collision involving Mussard's machine, the suit explains. On April 7, 1942 judgment was acquired by Harris against Mussard for \$7,501, and according to the suit, Mussard has refused to pay the judgment. The suit explains that the policy on Mussard's auto covers damage to the amount of \$5,167.25.

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Harry L. Smith Rites Will Be Held in St. John's Lutheran Church

Funeral services for Harry Luther Smith, five-time member of the Cumberland city council who died suddenly at his home, 814 Stewart avenue, Wednesday night, will be held Saturday in St. John's Lutheran church with the Rev. Edward P. Heinze officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest burial park.

Among his survivors is a brother, George C. Smith, Oakland.

Owners of Vehicles in Five Classes Must Apply to Board for Gas Books

Advised Not To Go to Schools As Forms Are Not Available There

Owners of vehicles under five different classifications must apply for gasoline ration coupon books at the office of the local War Price and Rationing Board and not in the schools, starting July 9, it was announced yesterday by Miles G. Thompson, office manager.

Different Form Required

Vehicles falling into one or more of the classes listed below are not eligible for "A" and "D" ration books and application should be made on another form from the registrar at the Union street office. Those in this special class include:

1. An ambulance or hearse.
2. A vehicle held by a dealer for sale or resale.
3. A taxi, jitney, a vehicle leased from or held for rental by a car-rental agency.
4. A vehicle owned or leased



AIDS BOND AND STAMP DRIVE—This window display of Rosenbaum's store has attracted considerable attention since the Mercantile Bureau's "Retailers for Victory" war bond and stamp campaign got underway here Tuesday. Providing a background is a billboard size American flag carrying out the national window advertising theme of "Keep the Flag Flying." Lining the floor of the window are sixty magazine covers, each bearing a picture of America's national emblem and further promoting the "Keep the Flag Flying" idea.

Married Men Not Likely To Face Induction in '42

Draft Official Predicts 3-A Ratings May Not Be Needed Until 1943

Local draft board officials have been besieged in recent days by inquiries from men of draft age who want to know, among other things, "How soon will married men or men with dependents be called?"

In order to clear this situation and put the minds of most of these individuals at ease, a draft board official last night ventured the opinion that it will not be necessary to draft married men this year, to meet quotas.

Explaining this view the official said, Board No. 1, has 800 registrants not yet classified. In addition there are eighty-five men with potential 1-A ratings available. Board No. 2 has 800 unclassified names and seventy potential 1-A men. Board No. 3 has 1,000 unclassified names and forty potential 1-A men.

In addition to these figures, which make a total of 2,600 unclassified in the county and 195 potential 1-A men, there are also 1,173 new registrants in the 18-20 registration completed this week.

The only thing that might make it necessary to call men with a 3-A classification before 1943, is a sudden emergency, or terrific number of casualties, the draft official ventured.

Another point that needs clearing up, the draft board official said is that under the regulations, classification cannot be changed after a selectee has received his order for induction, but he may be deferred temporarily for grave reasons beyond his control.

Selectees may enlist in the armed forces up to the time of actual call into the service and even after they have received an order of induction.

Members of the city council, together with other city officials and members of the airport commission will visit the site of the new Cumberland Municipal Airport near Wiley Ford, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to determine the location and value of certain tracts of land needed to complete the project.

At a conference yesterday, attended by members of council, City Solicitor Charles Z. Haskett, City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, Stanley J. Hillock, WPA supervisor, and members of the airport commission, James C. Shriver, Arthur J. Weber and Oscar Gurley, options on 15.87 acres of land taken by the commission were discussed.

Mayor Thomas P. Conlon expressed the opinion that the commission should have notified the mayor and council that it was seeking these options, and that someone should have told the council additional land was needed. Members of the council questioned the prices of the several tracts involved, expressing the view that the amounts are excessive.

The total cost of the additional 15.87 acres of land amounts \$3,229.50. This includes the following: Katie B. Stickle, 4.85 acres, \$1,697.50; Fred F. Stickle, 3.06 acres, \$1,374; Samuel S. Stickle, 2.8 acres, \$1,196; James W. and Charity M. Stickle, 2.32 acres, \$1,400; Daisy D. and John D. Stotler, 1 acre, \$312; Arthur J. Weber, 1.84 acres, \$2,250.

Explains Basis of Cost

Weber explained that the value placed on his land is figured on the basis of fifteen lots at \$150 per lot. He told the council lots in this section had sold previously for as much as \$200 and \$300, and that the land had been originally purchased seventeen years ago for \$500 per acre. Since that time the land has been improved and taxes and interest have been added to the original cost.

To purchase the land, the mayor and council must raise an additional \$4,629.50, since the city engineer explained he had \$3,600 for the cost of the land in projects recently submitted to WPA.

Council members said they have been criticized by their friends and through telephone calls since the publication last Friday that options had been obtained.

Under the first proposal the city pledged \$200,000 as its share of the project.

Program Starts July 22

New books for the gasoline rationing program will be honored on and after July 22.



CANDIDATE — James G. "Scotty" Stevenson, 448 Pennsylvania avenue, has announced his candidacy for the office of clerk to the Board of Allegheny County Commissioners. Stevenson now holds this office, filling the unexpired term of Thomas P. Richards. He was appointed to office June 1, 1940.

A native of Carlos, this county, Stevenson has also resided in Ellerslie and Cumberland. Well known throughout this area as a baseball pitcher, he played with the American Legion, Potomac Edison and other independent teams. He is also remembered as a Potomac Edison bus driver, which occupation he followed for eight years.

City Officials To Visit Airport Site Monday

Plan To Investigate Locations and Costs of Additional Land Required

Members of the city council, together with other city officials and members of the airport commission will visit the site of the new Cumberland Municipal Airport near Wiley Ford, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to determine the location and value of certain tracts of land needed to complete the project.

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Those not listed in the five groups designated above will register at twenty-five different schools in Allegheny county on July 9 from 1 to 5 p. m., July 10, from 1 to 5 p. m., and July 11, from 1 to 5 p. m.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Cumberland Man Killed in Action On Corregidor

Russell E. Kerns Dies in Philippines; Enlisted in Army in July, 1940

Russell E. Kerns, 20, is the first Cumberland soldier to be reported killed in action in the battle of Corregidor in the Philippines. Members of his family have been notified by the War department that the young soldier was killed during the raging battle between American and Japanese forces.

Kerns enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps in July, 1940 and was at Pearl Harbor at the time the Japanese attacked that Pacific outpost. Later he went to the Philippines with his Army Air Force bombardment squadron. Kerns was an aviation mechanic.

He attended grade school in Ridgeley, W. Va., junior high school at Cresaptown and Allegheny high school in this city. For several months he was in a CCC camp and then joined the army.

The young man's father, James F. Kerns, 312 Crawford street, is a veteran of the last World War having served overseas with the Twenty-eighth Division. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Norman H. Kerns, Cresaptown; a brother, Richard Kerns, and two half-sisters, Vivian and Virginia Kerns.

Henry Hart Post No. 141, Veterans of Foreign Wars has presented the family with a gold star which denotes that a member of the family has died in the service of their country.

'Europe in Revolt' Is New War Book Added to Library

Resistance Used by Enslaved Countries Is Told by Rene Kraus

"Europe in Revolt," by Rene Kraus, published on June 23, has just been added to the Cumberland Free Public Library's growing collection of books on World War II, according to Miss Mary G. Wash, librarian.

Based on official data obtained from governments in exile and on information obtained from the authors' unusual personal contacts, "Europe in Revolt" is the inside story of the underground war against Nazi oppression revealing the various forms of resistance used by the enslaved countries.

Another work similar in scope, now available at the library, is "Underground Europe," by Curt Riss. A new revised edition of "Armies of Spies," by Joseph Gollomb, carries much supplemental material.

"A French Soldier Speaks," by Jacques, is translated from the French by Helen Waddell. Here is the unconquerable spirit of Free France reproduced in a small volume that may be read in one evening.

"The Anchored Heart," by Ida Treat, is another account of the effect of the German invasion on the French people. It describes the life of a little island off the coast of Brittany.

"Under Your Feet," the story of the American mound builders by Blanche Busey King, is a fascinating account of the exploration of a group of prehistoric mounds discovered on a high bluff overlooking the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Mr. and Mrs. King began their excavation more than seven years ago. This volume is the dramatic and amazing story of what they found.

Other worthwhile additions include "The Tressler Quiz," first aid for the busy hostess by Irving Tressler; "Basket Pioneering," a popular handbook by Osma Couch; "It Can Be Done," poems of inspiration collected by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams, and "Statesmen of the Lost Cause—Jefferson Davis and His Cabinet," by Burton J. Hendrick.

A graduate of Dickinson College and the Harvard Law School, Mr. Jenkins was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1934. A resident of Frostburg, Mr. Jenkins holds the office of U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy in Allegheny and Garrett counties.

The law practice heretofore conducted by Attorneys Capper and Jenkins individually will in the future be in the name of the partnership, to be known as Capper and Jenkins.

City Awaits Approval of \$968,417 Allotment To Complete Airport

Completion Is Seen by July 1, 1943 If Projects Pass

A cut of approximately forty-five per cent in the Works Projects bill passed by Congress yesterday and now in the hands of the president for his signature is of concern to the people of Cumberland who wish to see the airport completed. The money given the WPA for the ensuing fiscal year is \$280,000,000.

City Seeks \$968,417

City of Cumberland, as sponsor of the airport, has on file in Washington a request for an allotment of \$968,417 of this money, the amount estimated as needed to complete the airport according to the master plan, exclusive of lighting.

To date, the WPA has contributed and set aside for use at the airport the sum of \$1,274,283, which, together with the \$968,417 now requested, makes a total of \$2,242,700. The labor payroll since the start of

the airport has approximated \$1,000 per working day.

Upon completion of the master plan, less cost of lighting, the city will have contributed \$215,000.



CANDIDATE—Essaying a comeback, George E. Kemp, 58, of Borden Mines, will seek the Republican nomination for sheriff of Allegheny county, at the primary election Tuesday, September 8. Kemp announced his candidacy for the post last evening. He served as sheriff from 1934 to 1938 and was deputy under Sheriff Hugh A. Hotchkiss from 1930 to 1934.

George E. Kemp Is Candidate For Sheriff

Sheriff of 1934-38 Will Seek Republican Nomination September 8

George E. Kemp, 58, of Borden Mines, announced last evening that he will seek the Republican nomination for sheriff of Allegheny county at the primary contest Tuesday, September 8.

In announcing his candidacy, Kemp will seek the post he held during the four-year term from 1934 to 1938. From 1930 to 1934 he served as deputy under Sheriff Hugh A. Hotchkiss.

Kemp is the second candidate to announce for sheriff to succeed Lucien C. Radcliffe, whose term expires this year.

A native of Frostburg, Kemp and his wife now reside at Borden Mines. He is now employed by the county.

Since 1791 only two sheriffs have been elected to the same office twice in Allegheny County. Moses Rawlings was elected in 1831 and again in 1845 and Hanson Willison, elected for the first time in 1857, repeated ten years later.

Republicans have been elected to fill the office of sheriff in Allegheny county for consecutive terms since 1910. William Hodel was the last Democrat to be elected to that office thirty-two years ago.

Partnership Is Formed By Capper and Jenkins To Practice Law

Walter C. Capper and William S. Jenkins, who have been associated in the practice of law since 1934, formed a partnership for law practice yesterday.

A practitioner at the bar in this county since 1906, Mr. Capper was recently named acting general counsel for the Western Maryland Railroad during the absence for military service of Eugene S. Williams, Baltimore. Mr. Capper had been associated counsel for the railroad since shortly after taking up residence in Cumberland. As general counsel for the Western Maryland, Mr. Capper will spend several days weekly in the Baltimore offices of the company but this will not interrupt his practice of law here.

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Five Candidates File for Primary, Hewitt Reports

Board Organizes 450 Election Workers; Dates Given for Filing

Five candidates, all Republicans, have officially filed papers with the Allegheny County Board of Supervisors of Elections to have their names placed on the primary ballot for the primary Tuesday, September 8, it was announced yesterday by Lawrence A. Hewitt, clerk to the board.

Those who have filed include: George E. Jordan, of 407 Furnace street, candidate for reelection as register of wills.

Robert Jackson, of 119 Bedford street, candidate for reelection as clerk to the circuit court.

William A. Wilson, of Midland, candidate for clerk to the Board of Allegheny County Commissioners.

Charles N. Wilkinson, of 222 Davidson street, candidate for the Board of Allegheny County Commissioners.

William A. Strother, of 523 Shriver avenue, candidate for the Republican State Central Committee.

450 To Receive Notices

The election board, which comprises James E. Kenny, Westernport, chairman, and Stanley Hamilton and Harold A. Powell, yesterday completed the work of mailing out notices of appointments to 450 registration officials, judges and clerks in the seventy-five polling places for the primary and general election.

Each polling place in the county has a personnel of six—three Republicans and three Democrats. Two are registration officials, two judges and two clerks.

Sept. 8 Is Official

The board has been officially notified by the Maryland Secretary of State that the primary will be held on September 8. Hewitt said that there was some discussion regarding the change of date because it was a Jewish holiday.

Hewitt said that the board has been officially notified by the Maryland Secretary of State that the primary will be held on September 8. Several other dates have been mentioned, the state official said, and he sent official notification to clear up any misunderstanding.

Office Hours Fixed

The election board office in the court house will be open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, commencing July 6, from 4 to 6 p. m., to accommodate persons desiring to file applications of candidacy. Papers must be notarized before being accepted by the board. Those unable to contact the board at the hours specified may make appointment by telephone, Hewitt said.

The clerk to the board stressed the fact that Friday, July 24, is the final date to file applications with the board for the primary.

Scout Executive Obtains Approval To Charter Buses

Federal Agency Gives Permit for Transporting Boys to Camp Potomac

Ray C. Labor, scout executive of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, yesterday received certified approval from John I. Neasmith, regional recreation representative of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, to charter bus service from Cumberland to Camp Potomac at Milleson's Mill, W. Va., which opens tomorrow.

Labor made application for three buses of twenty-five passenger capacity for one trip every seven days to the scout camp.

"After careful consideration of the situation indicated in the application," Neasmith wrote, "I hereby certify approval of necessary chartered bus operation for children under eighteen years of age and their attendants on the ground that attendance at such a summer camp will be beneficial to the health of these campers and cannot be made by common carriers."

A bus will leave the L. and